

THE WISE
BUSINESSMAN
KNOWS

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

THIS IS
YOUR MEDIUM
FOR TELLING!

THE ANVIL, EST. 1886 CONSOLIDATED
THE HERALD 1891 OCT. 17, 1935

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935.

VOL. 50. No. 12

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Patronize our advertisers.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY. tf.
J. B. Ney was over from D'Hanis
Wednesday on business.

Get your credit and debit slips at
the Anvil Herald office.
SEWING DONE REASONABLY.
MRS. ROBT. HARTUNG. 4tpd.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES
HATS PALLES BARGAIN STORE.
All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

Hondo Lumber Co. sells the
Kelvinator electric refrigerator. tf.
Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

WE MAKE COVERED BUTTONS.
LEAVE ORDERS AT SOUTH SIDE
CAFE. 2tc.

FOR SALE—The Thos. McCall
homestead in Hondo. See ISAAC
WILSON. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haas and Mrs.
P. C. Jagge were San Antonio visi-
tors Monday.

Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle was a
visitor to San Antonio yesterday on
official business.

Miss Anne Davis was the week-end
guest of her sister, Miss Octavia
Davis, in San Antonio.

FOR SALE, a Fordson Tractor and
plows in good condition, price \$350.
Apply to Joe Ney, Hondo. 4t.

FOR GOOD FRESH GROCERIES,
REASONABLY PRICED, CALL ON
OR PHONE 42. C. J. BLESS.

Mexican Supper Saturday, Oct.
12, beginning at 5 P. M., next door
to State Bank. 25c per plate. Come
early.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hicks were
down from their Utopia ranch Wed-
nesday and paid our office an appre-
ciated call.

HOT TAMALES, every Saturday
at Mrs. C. U. Barrientes residence,
half block West of courthouse. Bring
your bucket.

Ralph de Montel spent the week-
end in San Antonio with his brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Hans.

Richard Wallrath, the D'Hanis
brick and tile man, was in Hondo
yesterday and while here paid our
office a business call.

WHEN IN TOWN CALL
AROUND AND BUY GOOD GRO-
CERIES AT A REASONABLE
PRICE. C. J. BLESS.

For Rent—Furnished apartment,
2 or 3 rooms; water and lights paid.
Desirable location. Apply at this of-
fice or phone 127-3 rings.

The circus in San Antonio drew a
great many Hondo people for both
the afternoon and night perfor-
mances Saturday, Sept. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton U. McGary
and little daughter were brief visi-
tors in Hondo Wednesday while en-
route to Laredo on business.

MEXICAN SUPPER, SATURDAY
OCT. 12, IN MATT RATH BLDG.,
BEGINNING AT 5 P. M. CATHO-
LIC LADIES IN CHARGE.

WANTED, the use of a team and
a few fresh cows for their feed. Will
take good care of same. For further
information apply at this office. 3tc.

O. H. Miller, the Plymouth car
dealer in Hondo, was a visitor to
San Antonio yesterday on business
with the Plymouth distributing
agency.

Anyone having horses or mares
for sale, 4 to 7 years old. Must be
without blemishes and show some
breeding. 15 hands to 16 hands high.
See K. C. BLESS at once. 1tc.

Miss Mary Louis Haegelin spent
the week-end in San Antonio as the
guest of her sister, Miss Frances
Haegelin, who is a student at Our
Lady of the Lake College.

Judge and Mrs. D. H. Fly spent
the week-end in Overton, Texas, with
their son-in-law and daughter, Rev.
and Mrs. Stewart Clendennin, and
little daughter, Betty Anne.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU;
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?

For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas.
Since 1907

For good, savory Mexican food
come to the Catholic ladies' Mexican
Supper Saturday, Oct. 12. Serving
will begin at 5 P. M. Reasonably
priced at 25c per plate. Keno will
be an additional feature.

Mrs. J. M. Finger spent the week-
end with her sister, Sister Mary Mar-
garet, at the Santa Rosa Hospital,
and with her daughter, Miss Mary
Emma Finger, who is attending In-
ternate Word College, in San An-
tonio.

LOST—Wolf Hound, 2-yr.-old,
lemon color head, white dog black
and tan spotted, branded S on left
shoulder, answers to name of White
Side. If found please notify LEO
BOHL, Devine, Texas, Rt. 1, Box
32, and be rewarded. 1tc

DON'T FORGET THE REAL OLD
TIME DANCE AT CASTROVILLE
SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 6TH, FOR
YOUNG AND OLD. MUSIC—
SCHOTTIZE AND RANJO BILL
ORCHESTRA, WITH FREE BEER,
AND A GOOD TIME ASSURED
EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVIT-
ED. ADMISSION, GENTS 40c, LA-
DIES 25c. 1tc.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

The following announcement was
received this week by friends and re-
latives:

"Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hoffman
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Hilmer
Bernard Haegelin on Tuesday, the
first of October, one thousand nine
hundred thirty-five, San Diego, Tex-
as."

The ceremony was performed at
10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, October 1,
in St. Elizabeth Church of Alice,
Texas, the Rev. Father R. H. Stocker
officiating. The attendants were
Miss Anne Hoffman, cousin of the
bride, and Mr. Thomas J. Moon. Fol-
lowing the ceremony a wedding
breakfast was served at the home of
the bride's parents in San Diego, for
the members of the bridal party, re-
latives and close friends. The young
couple left for Monterrey, Mexico,
on a short trip, after which they will
visit the groom's parents in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Haegelin will make
their home in San Diego, Texas,
where Mr. Haegelin is doing county
agent's work.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. K. Hoffman of San
Diego. She is a former student of
the public schools of San Diego and
is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall of
San Antonio. The groom is a mem-
ber of a pioneer Medina County
family, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph L. Haegelin of Hondo. He
graduated from Hondo High School
in 1925 and four years later was
graduated with a degree from Texas
A. and M. College. For the past few
years he has been employed as coun-
ty agent of Duvall County.

Among the out-of-town guests at
the wedding were the groom's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haegelin,
and his sister, Miss Mary Louise
Haegelin, of Hondo.

This paper joins the many friends
of the young couple in extending
best wishes.

COUNTY COURT TO MEET.

The October term of County Court
will open Monday, October 7, at the
courthouse in Hondo. The follow-
ing is the docket:

Criminal.

The State of Texas vs. H. B. San-
ders, swindling by worthless check.

The State of Texas vs. Logue
Littleton, using vile and abusive
language in a public place. Appeared
from J. P. Court Pr. 5.

The State of Texas vs. Albert
Hoog, aggravated assault and bat-
tery.

The State of Texas vs. Leonard
Vasquez, aggravated assault.

The State of Texas vs. Pete Flores,
theft of an overcoat of the value of
\$15.00.

The State of Texas vs. Fred Saun-
ders, swindling by worthless check.

Civil.

Joe Granieri vs. T. B. Baker, suit
on debt.

James S. McKay, petition to ap-
point special commissioners.

Adams Company vs. M. J. Erague,
suit on note.

Adams Company vs. P. K. Scott,
suit on note and foreclosure of Chat-
tel Mortgage Lien.

Appearance.

Adams Company vs. R. S. Roberson
and Clementine Roberson, suit
on promissory note.

Ex parte L. Otto, application for
a license as a retail dealer in beer
for consumption on or off of the
premises.

Roth & Koch vs. Philip Koch,
suit on note.

Mrs. Ada Morris vs. Mat A. Du-
Bose and Elliott Morris, suit for
debt.

F. R. Briscoe vs. Railway Express
Agency, suit for damages to plants.

Appealed from J. P. Court, Pr. 5.

Ex parte Joseph Schmidt, applica-
tion for retail beer license for con-
sumption on or off of the premises.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT BEEVILLE.

Sheriff C. J. Schuehle attended a
conference of law enforcement
agents at Beeville Wednesday. There
were some 350 present, including
a number of sheriffs, their deputies,
representatives from the Railroad
Commission, Highway Commission,
the Customs Service, Immigration
Bureau and Live Stock Sanitary
Commission and also representatives
from the stockyards.

The government's efforts to pre-
vent smuggling of live stock across
the Rio Grande, to prevent the spread
of cattle ticks into tick free terri-
tory as well as theft of cattle has
made plenty of work for enforcement
agencies. Rapid transportation by
trucks over paved highways has given
a new phase to cattle rustling and
caused an increase in the crime of
cattle theft.

Mr. Schuehle reports a profitable
as well as an enjoyable time, the city
of Beeville entertaining with a bar-
becue and other diversions after the
business was finished.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh
Routes in Bexar and Atascosa Coun-
ties. Write today, Rawleigh Co.,
Dept. TXJ-358-SB, Memphis,
Tenn. pd-12-27-35

We do job printing.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The lack of interest on the part of many citizens holds back the de-
velopment of many cities.

Whether or not this lack of interest is to continue is up to them.

Where a portion of the business men show a lack of aggressiveness, a
tendency to stay in the same old rut, and an idea in their heads that
business will be good without any effort on their part, just helps to kill
all business of the home city.

They will find many of their fellow citizens getting the habit of going
to some other city to trade.

Most of this out-of-town trading is done because of the lack of effort
on the part of the home merchants.

The cities who sit tight and take only what business that is coming to
them usually haven't much coming to them and don't get much.

The cities that succeed are the ones that are up and doing all the time
—reaching out after business and building for the future.

IN THESE MODERN DAYS YOU CAN'T WAIT FOR BUSINESS.
YOU MUST GO AFTER IT!

The best way to go after it is with advertising in your home paper.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

"Ye shall be witnesses unto Me."
Acts 1, 8.

Jesus is speaking to such who have
learned to know Him, to believe in
Him, to love Him. For three years
He prepared the hearts to accept
God's Truth and on Pentecost Christ
sent the Spirit of Truth to guide
them and to strengthen them in their
saving faith. They are the ones who
were His witnesses to Jew and Gen-
tile. They could not but speak what
they knew from God's Word and had
been assured of and firmly trusted in.
"Woe is me if I preach not the
Gospel!" one of them said. They
were witnesses of Christ.

The Christian Church made up of
believers in Christ must still today
be witnesses of Christ until He comes
again. That member who does not
consider it worthwhile to confess his
faith by coming to God's house and
by supporting the work of God's
Kingdom at home and in every God-
given field of labor— that member
has not yet come close enough to the
Savior to be a witness unto Him. He
can never convince anyone that
Christ means a great deal to him—
not even himself. It is time that the
Church is waking up and showing
her colors. "As the Father sent Me,
even so send I you." What a high
and holy calling is ours, who call our-
selves Christians! What a privilege
to strive toward the highest ideal for
man: to become more and more
Christ-like and God-like in life, and
by word and deed show our faith to
be active in love. "Let your light
shine." Do not only be a book-mem-
ber but a worship-member, not a
long-distance member, but a present
member; not a once-in-a-while
church-goer, but a steady, a regular
church-goer. It is your duty. "Ye
SHALL be."

The examination of the class of
boys and girls under instruction will
take place on Sunday, Oct. 13, at
7:30 P. M. with confirmation on the
following Sunday. The public is in-
vited to hear.

Sunday, Oct. 6, English service at
10:00 A. M. At night the pastor will
fill the pulpit of St. John's Church in
San Antonio as speaker for their
mission festival.

Sunday, Oct. 13, German service
at 10:00 A. M. English night 7:30.

TENSE DRAMA TINGLES WITH
BIG SURPRISES.

One of the most unusual romantic
dramas ever to come out of Holly-
wood is Fox Film's "Orchids To
You", which comes Friday and Sat-
urday to the Colonial Theatre. With
a brilliant cast, sparkling dialogue
and a most novel setting, the picture
has been declared a smash-hit by pre-
viewers.

In "Orchids To You", John Boles,
the screen's most popular singing
star, plays the role of a clever soci-
ety lawyer. The story concerns his
fight to oust a pretty girl florian from
her prosperous business. Jean Muir,
the foremost of filmdom's leading
ladies, has the part of the beautiful
lady florist.

Charles Butterworth, the comedy
favorite of millions of movie-goers,
has the role of a "deadpan" cowboy,
who proposes every Tuesday—just
for practice. Others in the cast are
Ruthelma Stevens, Harvey Stephens,
and Arthur Lake.

"Orchids To You" was produced
for Fox Film.

HITCHHIKER LOSES PURSE.

On Saturday, September 28th,
two young men from Hondo picked
up a young man hitch-hiker just out-
side the city limits of San Antonio
and brought him to Hondo. The
young men were driving a truck with
no body, cab or windshield. When
the hitch-hiker left the truck at Hondo
he missed his billfold. If the
young men or anyone found it will
they please mail to the address in
billfold and receive reward. The
contents are useless to anyone but
the owner. Address Hugh Gans,
609 West 1st Street, Long Beach,
Calif.

FOR SALE.

Recleaned seed oats, free of John-
son grass seed. R. J. MANGOLD,
LaCoste, Texas. 4tc.

QUIHI NOTES.

And Lot went out and spake to his
(prospective) sons-in-law . . . and
said, Up, get you out of this place;
for the Lord will destroy this city.
But he seemed as one that mocked.
Gen. 19:14.

On good authority Lot made his an-
nouncement—the angels' warning,
and backed it up by his own pleadings.
Those fellows should have known
when the old gentleman was jesting
and when speaking seriously. But the
thing sounded so preposterous and
sin sings such a sweet lullaby for
many, why be alarmed, why listen
to the doleful croaking of the old
fogey who once again was in his dold-
rums, as perhaps so often before.
They laughed him to scorn with a
blank, superior smile—the final argu-
ment of folly. It did not save the
day. It's drastically interesting, how
people react when encountering an
impediment. There lies a big stone
in the road. One will sprightly jump
over, another will placidly detour
around it, another will furiously
kick at it and thump his poor toe,
still another will stop and start whin-
ing about those eternal impediments
in life. And there is another human
specimen, like those happy-go-luckies
in the text, that refuses to admit the
presence of that stone. They are apt
to stumble and break their neck.
That's the worst kind that refuses
to be convinced. The same reaction
applies to a given, well authorized
threat, a danger signal. What folly
for an engineer to roar and thunder
into the large city station with his
precarious load of human freight
without heed to red or green signal
lights, persuading himself with the
same blank smile. There is no danger.
And how many are thundering down
the avenues of wickedness with the
same disregard for God's danger
signals flaring all around them.

The third Sunday in October is
our Sunday for the Mission festival.
There will be an English service in
the forenoon, and a German service
in the evening. The latter is in charge
of the Rev. K. Konzack of Castro-
ville. The whole parish will partici-
pate in this event. The work of mis-
sions is assigned to us all, and if we
personally cannot carry out the com-
mand of the Lord, "Go ye, and make
all nations my disciples," it is our
solemn duty to help others go and
stay in their respective fields at home
and abroad and do the Lord's bid-
ding. It's a questionable Christianity
that is merely interested in its own
local affairs and leaves the bulk of
the burden for others to carry. We
know God's mercy is more or less
depending on our own "mercifulness"
towards others, and that mercy has
given us the fine crops this year for
various purposes, chiefly, however,
to prompt our willingness in mercy
for those that need it. Make it a
point to attend both services, all of
you, near and far. It's the Lord's af-
fair; let's not be found disobedient
to His urgent call.

Due to the mission festival on the
third Sunday of the month, and for
other valid reasons, we must place
the program of the Luther League
on the evening of the SECOND Sun-
day of this month. It means a hur-
ried preparation for the participants,
but I know they are able to meet an
emergency and things will be in
readiness that evening. Kindly
spread the news to those who do not
read these missives.

Announcements for October the
6th: German service at 10:30; Eng-
lish service at 7:15. Sunday school
and Bible classes usual time. "Come,
ye, thankful people, come."

100 MILES OF AUTOMOBILE RACING.

Two Big Days, October 13 and 20.

Auto racing opens again in Hondo.
Thrill seekers who turn to auto
racing will get their share of spills
and thrills and chills Sunday the 13th
at the Hondo Fair Grounds race
track. Promoter Jack Cotton has
gotten together the greatest 6-event
show ever seen on the local track.

Such dirt track demons as Jim Hall
of Houston, Jim Davis of Dallas,
Hell-driving Al Slaughter of Brown-
sville, Freddy Ruth in his '35 Chevy,
lucky Luther Day, Dusty Earl Allen
of San Antonio, Speed Wagner in his
new '35 Auburn, Truman Brooks of
Austin, Cotton Crabbe also of Dal-
las, Ripping Richard Gonzales in his
famous fifteen, and several other
well-known drivers will be featured.

The promoter claims the track will
be as dustless as any man can make
it.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN ELECT.

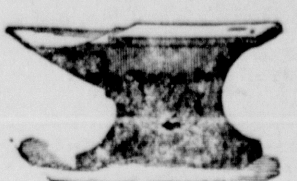
The freshman class of Our Lady
of the Lake College held its first
meeting of the year recently at which
time the following officers were
elected: President, Corinne Miller,
San Antonio; vice president, Mary
Margaret O'Donnell, Dallas; secre-
tary, Jane Earnest, Dallas; treasur-
er, Valeska McAllister, San Antonio,
and reporter, Frances Haegelin,
Hondo.—San Antonio Express.

WEATHER REPORT.

Hondo, Texas, month of Septem-
ber, 1935.—Total rainfall, 10.29
inches; 10 rainy days, 14 clear, 7
part cloudy, 7 cloudy. Since Jan. 1st,
53.50 inches. Temperature: highest,
99 on 1st; lowest, 51 on 29th.

H. E. HAASS,

U. S. Observer,
Hondo, Texas.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

By the
MANAGING EDITOR.

A THOUGHT.

It takes a big man to use a
big education.—Gloria Young.

The Galveston Daily News issued
its annual rade Edition Tuesday. The
Galveston News like good wine,
grows better with age. It is enjoy-
ing a liberal patronage from the com-
munity it serves, and while not so
pretentious as some papers', its edi-
torials are among the best of the
metropolitan press. The people of
Hondo feel a local interest in the
Galveston News, as a local boy, Wil-
burn Van Fleet, who got his first
taste of journalism on the Huajilla
Leaf while a High School senior, is
making good in a big way as sports
editor of The News, following a
journalism course at the State Uni-
versity of Texas.

The Dallas News on Tuesday is-
sued a mammoth Golden Jubilee edi-
tion in commemoration of the 50th
anniversary of its founding in Dallas
in 1885. This great paper was an
offshoot, so to speak, of the Galves-
ton News, the oldest paper in the
state, which was established at Gal-
veston in 1842, and until a few years
ago, was under the same manage-
ment. During this long span The
News publications had only three
principal owners, Willard Richard-
son, its founder, from 1844 to 1875;
Alfred Horatio Belo from 1875 to
1901, and the present owner, G. B.
Dealey, from 1901 to the present
time. Mr. Dealey began as an office
boy on the Galveston News in 1874,
and by one step after another has
risen to the top of his great organi-
zation. His life and achievements
are another evidence that truth can
be stranger than fiction, even of the
Horatio Alger type. All Texas is
proud of The News.

Medical science has demonstrated
beyond cavil that many weeds have
the power of irritating certain
susceptible subjects among humans
and often cause annoying, if not dan-
gerous, afflictions. One of the worst
offenders in this respect is the com-
mon ragweed family, two members
of which infest the neglected lots
and alleys of Hondo. Either the pol-
len from the flowers of these weeds,
the dust from their decaying leaves
or possibly both are peculiarly irritat-
ing to the nasal and bronchial pas-
sages of most people, and unless
something is done very soon to rid
the town of these pests an epidemic
of hay fever and possibly worse af-
fections, need not be unexpected.
Since "an ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure" now is the
time to cut the weeds. The county
especially should look after its neg-
lected alleys and little traveled
streets, especially where children
are liable to frequent them.

EDUCATION FOR THE FARMERS OF TOMORROW.

The satisfactory solution of many
agricultural problems, in the opinion
of Dean Chris L. Christensen of the
College of Agriculture, University of
Wisconsin, will be greatly advanced
by better education for farm youth.

Any sound curriculum of study
must be built around social and cul-
tural, as well as vocational interests.
The young farmer must be taught
nutritional chemistry, bacteriology,
farm mechanics and engineering,
forestry, the handling of farm in-
sects and pests. And he must be
taught, as well, the importance and
methods of cooperative activity,
which is the greatest social, as well as
economic factor in the life of the
modern American farmer.

The farmer's reliance on coopera-
tive organizations, Dean Christensen
believes, will steadily increase in the
future. These organizations, when
well-managed and supported, have
proven their worth—they have passed
the realm of theory. They have
brought business technique to agri-
culture—and doing that, in many
cases, has wrought order out of
chaos.

The youth of the farm is its great
hope for the future—and soundly-
conceived programs, designed to edu-
cate boys and girls in all the prob-
lems they will face as time passes,
will immeasurably brighten the long-
pull outlook for agriculture.—Indus-
trial News Review.

STRANGLING INITIATIVE.

Will Rogers, by his native ability
and thrift, left an estate valued at
between two and one-half and five
million dollars. It has been announ-
ced that state and federal inheritance
(Continued on last page.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Subscriptions
For the Daily,
Or the twice-a-week
San Antonio Express
And the S. A. Evening News
Forwarded from this office
At the regular publisher's price.

EATS AND DRINKS. PLAZA BAR.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

No ice to bother with. Try a Kelvinator. Hondo Lumber Co. tf.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now located next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf

DRINK "BUDWEISER" WHEN YOU WANT REAL BEER. PLAZA BAR.

VOSS AND EASY ELECTRIC WASHERS, \$49.50 UP; EASY TERMS. W. H. CASE.

Don't forget our exceptional advantages for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company.

WINDROW'S Store News



Bring in your picture negatives and let us have them enlarged.

COME HERE FOR BARGAINS WE OFFER YOU

A 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush with a 39c bottle of Milk of Magnesia, both for 50c
A bottle of Truvy Sachet for 25c
Colgate's Perfumed Toilet Soap, 6 for 29c
Pen and Pencil Sets 25c, 50c and up.
18c Kleenex, 2 for 25c
Fountain Pens 25c, 50c and up.
Come in and Shop.

Have you tried the New Armond Blended Cream? It has a complete facial in every jar, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 sizes.

COTY'S New Face Powder in a larger box, for \$1.00

Then we have the \$1.10 Coty Face Powder, for 69c, and Coty Face Powder with a 50c bottle of Perfume for 98c.

50c Armond's Face Powder, with a 50c Bottle of Perfume, both for 50c

Windrow's

PHARMACY
Where you will find everything advertised for sale in a good Drug Store.
Telephone 124

All Six Only \$1.00



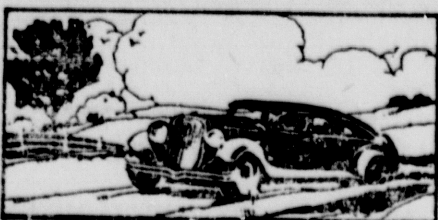
HOUSEHOLD CLUB.
NO. 102
Household Magazine, 1 yr.
R. I. Red Journal, 1 yr.
Mother's Home Life, 1 yr.
Country Home, 1 yr.
Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 yr.
FARMING, 1 yr.

FLETCHER'S FARMING HONDO, TEXAS

Hints for Motorists

By C. R. Strouse

Director, School of Automobiles, International Correspondence Schools



ON cars equipped with all-elt window channels, trouble is often experienced when the felt swelling up when wet, so that it is almost impossible to raise or lower the glass. Running an ordinary black marking crayon, such as used to label boxes, along the inside of the channels will permit the window to be moved easily, regardless of weather conditions.

When lubricating the chassis of an automobile equipped with four-wheel brakes, never fill the front hub caps with grease. Many greasy and grabbing front brakes have been caused by the presence of grease in the caps. The front wheels should be removed after every 5,000 miles of running, and the bearings washed thoroughly with gasoline. The bearings should then be re-covered with grease and replaced.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Owing to my bees getting drowned in the flood I have a number of good hives for sale or trade. Never had any bee disease on the place. For price or trade for other bees or anything call at my farm. 3tpd.

HENRY NESTER, D'Hanis, Texas.

Let the Anvil Herald job printers help you design any special printed forms you need in your business. We can arrange what you need. tf.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.



PHOENIX WINTERWEIGHTS
in soft heather mixtures

Yes sir—every time you buy a pair of these good-looking new Phoenix Winterweights, you buy two feet of solid comfort. They're soft heather mixtures in the very newest patterns and color combinations for fall. Better make a note to pick out half a dozen pairs or so to match your fall and winter suits. Phoenix quality, of course.

35c and 50c

E. R. Weinberger Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

SEE THE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

THE NEW NORGE REFRIGERATOR
THE NEW NORGE WASHER
THE NEW NORGE RANGE

Easy Terms

C. R. GAINES

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION PROTECTS YOUR FUNDS IN THIS BANK

There can be no question about the security of funds entrusted to this institution.

Through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, created by Congress as a permanent Federal agency, all of our depositors to the extent of \$5,000 of deposits of each are protected against loss.

The additional security for deposits made possible by this insurance should be a real incentive for you to open an account here. It furnishes a sound basis for confidence in the safety of your funds under all conditions.

HONDO STATE BANK

The

Best newspaper

For the farm family

Is the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm News.

It and FARMING both together for one year

For the price of one—116 papers for only \$1.00.

QUANTITY, QUALITY, SERVICE. PLAZA BAR.

FOR YOUR COMFORT CURB SERVICE. PLAZA BAR.

An iceless refrigerator, the Kelvinator. See Hondo Lumber Co. tf.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

WANTED, to lease a small place. J. E. MEYER, D'Hanis, Texas. 3tpd

VOSS AND EASY ELECTRIC WASHERS, \$49.50 UP; EASY TERMS. W. H. CASE.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite north-west corner of courthouse. tf.

FOR McCORMICK-DEERING FARMALL TRACTORS AND PARTS, CALL MILLER SERVICE STATION, PHONE 129, HONDO, TEXAS. 4tc.

Anyone having horses or mares for sale, 4 to 7 years old. Must be without blemishes and show some breeding. 15 hands to 16 hands high. See R. C. BLESS at once. 1tc.

The ladies of the Methodist church served an elegant chicken dinner at the Rath Building on Bandera Avenue Wednesday. The dinner was well patronized by the public.

H. E. Haas, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company.

The Catholic ladies are giving a Mexican Supper, beginning at 5 P. M., next Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Matt Rath building next door to the State Bank. Per plate, 25c. Also keno will be played. Everybody invited.

Judge L. J. Brucks returned from Uvalde last week after having presided over an almost five-weeks' term of District Court at that place. He served in place of Judge Lee Wallace who continues too ill to preside, according to our latest report.

Nestle method permanency waved hair without destroying gloss and texture of normal hair, dressed in modern individual type after shampoo and thoroughly dried will retain coiffure after necessary daily care of hair. Daily application of water to hair is detrimental to hair texture. Marinello face powder, lotions and creams are sold here and used for scientific care of face, hair and scalp, a necessity for health. **LADIES BEAUTY SHOPPE.**

Lee Starling and Hugh Matlock waived examination and were released under \$1000.00 bond each in Justice Court here Saturday, under complaint charging swindling. A similar complaint has been filed against three others, one of whom made a similar bond in Dallas and two have not been apprehended. The charges seem to have grown out of the purchase by the defendants for the Mid-West Mortgage Company of certain bonds and securities some years ago. The victims are a number of Lutheran ministers in various parts of the state.

W. H. DAVIS

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
NEXT TO CITY BAKERY

HONDO HOTEL

MEALS SERVED FAMILY STYLE BY DAY OR WEEK

ALL TEXAS BOTTLED BEER
15c A BOTTLE, TWO FOR 25c

Mr. and Mrs. George Baccus Props.



RIGHT OUT OF THE ALBUM.

The only thing missing is a photo of Philip Reed at the age of 11 months, lying on a flowered rug, sans clothing. If you haven't recognized them yet, the happy looking trio above consists of Patricia Ellis, Guy

Kibbee and Aline MacMahon. The reason for all this is the funniest film to hit Hondo in years, "Big Hearted Herbert", the Warner Bros. comedy that kept Broadway howling for a full year. Don't miss it at the Colonial Theatre, where it's showing Monday and Tuesday nights.

A press release from Schreiner Institute carries the information that Ted Dawson of Hondo is helping to "keep hot" the guard position on Schreiner's football team, while Carroll Jones, another alumnus of Hondo High School, is "seeing regular action as a back" on the same team. Ted Dawson has been still further distinguished by being elected treasurer of the freshman class organization. All their Hondo friends rejoice with them in their success.

Hondo merchants and business men invite you elsewhere in this paper to attend the monthly Trades Day event under their sponsorship, to be held on College Square in Hondo Wednesday afternoon, October 11th. The invitation is extended to the people of Hondo's trade territory and to others who wish to take advantage of Hondo's quality goods and courteous service.

Arthur Brucks of Hondo and Mrs. Alma Plum of Hondo were called to receive the two \$100 bank accounts, and Mrs. M. B. Windland of Conroe was named for the \$20.00 bank account at the Colonial Theatre Tuesday night. As none of those called were present to claim the awards, the accounts were automatically increased to \$240.00.

THE MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION IN HONDO—L. F. LAKE'S BARBER SHOP, CORNER NORTH FRONT AND BANDERA. FIRST CLASS BARBERING UNDER THE BEST OF SANITARY CONDITIONS. YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED. tf.

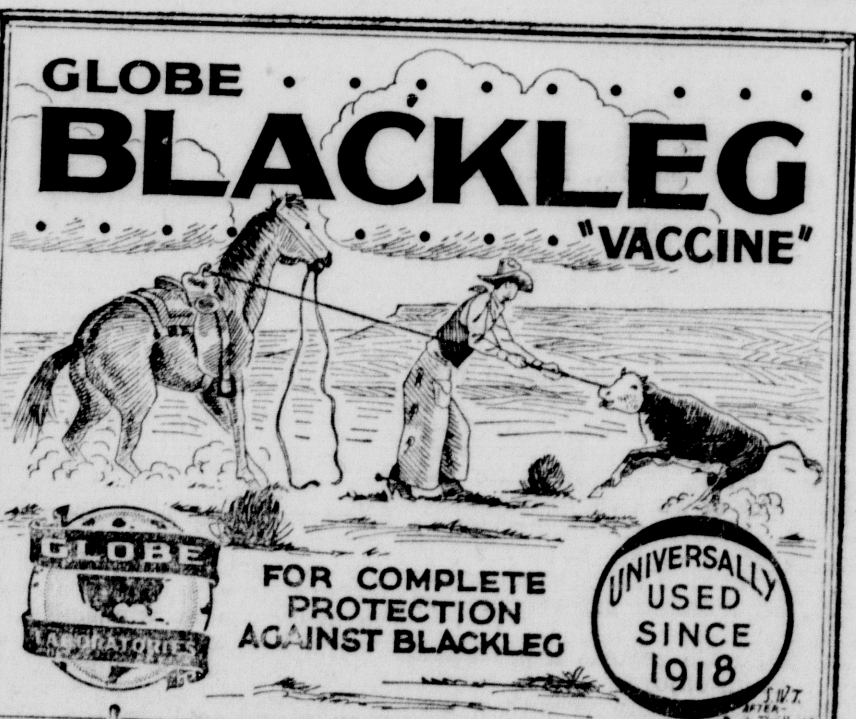
IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU? OR ONE JUST PASSING THROUGH?
For Every Form of Insurance See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

FOR McCORMICK-DEERING FARMALL TRACTORS AND PARTS, CALL MILLER SERVICE STATION, PHONE 129, HONDO, TEXAS. 4tc.

New Fountain Musical Program

BARBECUE, COBWEB, FISH POND PLATE LUNCH 25c

October 11th, 5 P. M. to 12



FLY DRUG COMPANY

Phone *The Rexall Store* 119

TO DOVE HUNTERS.

Attention of those of our readers who are interested in our game laws as they apply to doves is invited to the following:

September 26, 1935.
Governor James V. Allred,
State Capitol,
Austin, Texas.

Dear Governor Allred:

At the Regular Session of the Forty-fourth Legislature a so-called "dove law" was passed which prohibited the killing of wild mourning doves, in the south zone of the State, prior to December 1st. The Federal regulations permit these birds to be killed from September 21st until January 5th.

Under this set-up, the south zone only has an open season of thirty-six days and this comes at a time when practically all of the doves have migrated.

For the foregoing reasons, I most respectfully urge that you submit to the Legislature the subject of correcting our dove laws.

Yours very truly,
JOE CALDWELL,
Representative 7th Legislative District.

Those interested in this matter should back Mr. Caldwell up in his efforts to have the law properly corrected.

In connection with the above, attention is also called to the following extract from a recent press release from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as follows:

"Federal open seasons on mourning doves have been changed in 14 States by amendments to the Migratory Bird Treaty Act regulations adopted on September 25 by Secretary Wallace and approved yesterday (Sept. 26) by President Roosevelt.

The changes were recommended by the Biological Survey to obtain better cooperation with State and local agencies in enforcement of Federal game laws and, in some cases, to curtail dove shooting during State seasons on quail. Though more satisfactory to the sportsmen and local enforcement agencies, the new regulations provide for fewer days of hunting than formerly allowed and are thus expected to further dove conservation this year in a two-fold way.

"Zones conforming to the provisions of State laws have been provided in Texas.

"The northern-zone season in Texas is September 21 to October 31 and the southern, December 1 to January 16, instead of September 21 to January 5 for the entire State as formerly provided.

"Following the provisions of the State law, the Federal regulations describe the northern one of Texas as follows: 'That portion of Texas north or northerly of a line beginning at the Rio Grande west of Del Rio, thence to Del Rio, thence east along Southern Pacific Railway to San Antonio, thence along International Great Northern Railway to Austin, thence east along Houston & Texas Central Railway to Brazos River, thence north up Brazos River to where Beaumont branch of Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway crosses said River, thence east along Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway to intersection with Houston East & West Texas Railway at Cleveland, thence along Houston East & West Texas Railway to the Louisiana border except the counties of Bastrop, Brazos, Burleson, Fayette, Grimes, Lee, Limestone, Miami, Montgomery, Robertson, San Jacinto, Smith, Washington, and Wood.'

A letter to the editor from Coach Eddie Dyers of Rice Institute has the following to say about the two boys representing Hondo at the Houston school: "The freshmen were put through a hard three-hour scrimmage. Mechler at 189 pounds looked great on the defensive but could show some improvement on the offensive. Jackie Schuehle at 179, playing halfback, showed very good throughout scrimmage. Both will be outstanding players for Rice if they continue their good work." Hondo friends of Floyd Mechler and Jackie Schuehle are proud of their past high school football records and wish for them greater laurels in the field of college football.

Don't borrow your neighbor's copy of the local paper. He buys it for his own and his family's use and not to be bothered about it by others. Then when you add your subscription to his list you help the paper to render a better service to all. Now is the time to subscribe. tf.

Elsewhere in this paper D'Hanis businessmen invite Anvil Herald readers to attend their big Trades Day event in their city next Tuesday, October 8th. They are sparing no pains to make it profitable to you to attend this event and get acquainted.

Friends of Andrew Bless, who recently underwent treatment at the Legion hospital at Kdrville, are pleased to know he is now convalescing at his home here, and wish him an early and complete recovery.

Mrs. H. E. Haas and Judge Ed de Montel recently sold their interest in the de Montel ranch property at Castrovilla to Chas. Suehs. Dr. O. B. Taylor handled the deal.

Anyone having horses or mares for sale, 4 to 7 years old. Must be without blemishes and show some breeding. 15 hands to 16 hands high. See R. C. BLESS at once. 1tc.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jungman left the latter part of last week for Austin where Mr. Jungman is on business for the railroad company.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

Get your credit ad debit slips at the Anvil Herald office.

When you want
First class job
Printing
Ring
127.

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 PER YEAR.
With Fletcher's Farming, \$1.75.

HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 27, 1935

LACOSTE LEDGERETTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt
were business visitors at Hondo
Monday.

Leo Jungman from the Potranco
was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Story of Na-
talia were visitors here Wednesday.

Jno. T. Briscoe from San Antonio
was a business visitor here Monday.

Fritz Weiblen from the Sauz was
a business visitor here last Thursday.

Dr. A. J. Springfield and daughter,
Mrs. L. P. Sievers, were Hondo visi-
tors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trip and fam-
ily of San Antonio were visiting
homefolks here Sunday.

Max Meehler from the Sauz was
a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

Joe O. Jackel from Macdonna was a
business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hacker and
baby from San Antonio were LaCoste
visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich B. Kempf and
daughter from Castroville were La-
Coste visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Powell and Miss
Martha Ann Ahr spent the past week-
end with homefolks here, returning
to San Antonio Sunday evening.

Misses Vivian and Dixie Haisel of
Lytle spent last Wednesday with the
Misses Ruth Springfield and Evelyn
Keller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bourquin and
daughter from San Antonio were
visiting homefolks here Wednesday
evening.

Misses Madsaye Biediger and Lu-
cille Soltner from El Paso, who are
spending several weeks in San An-
tonio, were visiting relatives here
and at Spindletop last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dunn and
daughter, Moisey, after a pleasant
visit here returned to their home in
Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Biediger and
family and Miss Marie Christilles
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.
S. Christilles and son in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman and
Arnold Keicherer spent the past
week-end at Corpus Christi with Mr.
and Mrs. Jungman's daughter, Miss
Hilda, who is in Nurses Training
School there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller and
family and Miss Ruth Springfield,
were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
Mangold and family at Medina Lake
Sunday.

Mrs. O. J. Koehler of Brackettville
and Mrs. Hershing and baby of Del
Rio were visiting Mrs. W. G. Koehler
and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jos.
Keller here Monday.

Edmund Jungman and son, George,
and Mrs. Catherine Keller were visi-
tors here Tuesday. Grandma Keller
informs us that she will leave Sunday
for Devine where she will visit her
daughter, Mrs. J. A. Bendele, for sev-
eral months.

Roy Mechler, the small son of Mr.
and Mrs. August Mechler of the Sauz
happened to a painful accident the
past week, when he got under a heav-
ily loaded wagon that was being
backed out of a barn by his father,
as he was to rescue a puppy and re-
ceived a badly crushed leg. He was
brought to LaCoste where he is un-
der the care of Dr. Springfield, at
the home of the boy's grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mechler.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK.
Monday, Sept. 30.

(Federal-State News Service.)
Price levels in the cattle division
of the San Antonio livestock opened
fully steady to slightly higher in
spots Monday. Top quality was lack-
ing in most offerings. Receipts:
cattle, 472 head; calves, 524 head.
Bulk of supplies consisted mostly of
plain calves to sell at \$6.00 and down
with a few better quality up to \$6.75.
Heavy steers were in light supply
and best offerings cashed at \$5.50 to
\$6.00. Low cutter and cutter cows
were in demand at \$2.00 to \$3.25.
Best fat cows sold up to \$4.00. Bulls
were in varying grades and sold with-
in a spread of \$3.25 to \$4.00. Stock-
er and feeder calves moved readily
at \$5.00 to \$6.00. Best stocker
cows, \$4.00.

Hogs, 51 head. Market active at
25 cents lower on most offerings with
rough medium grades losing around
50 cents. Best 175-250 pounds,
10.00, top to all interests; medium
grades, \$8.00 to \$8.50 with a few up
to \$9.00; 140-160 pounds, \$8.25 to
\$9.50; packing sows steady to 25
cents lower, mostly \$8.25 to \$9.00;
slaughter and feeder pigs, \$7.25 to
\$8.00.

Sheep, 798 head, mostly on through
bidding. Fat lambs quotable at \$6.00
to \$7.00; few fat aged wethers, 25
cents higher at \$3.50 to \$4.00; goats,
\$1.50 to \$2.50.

Receipts shown above are from 6
A. M. Saturday to 6 A. M. Monday.

OUT OF THE PICTURE.

"Wonder what causes indiges-
tion?"

"The inability of a round stomach
to adjust itself to a square meal."

Remember you can get FARMING
and this paper both for a year each
for only \$1.75.

A WONDERFUL NEIGHBOR.

By Lillian Mathilda Svenson.

We, the people of these grandly
beautiful, but just at present some-
what befogged United States, have
had to bid a long farewell to one of
the best neighbors we ever had: for
dear beloved Will Rogers was
"Neighbor" to each and all of us.

Although we might be denied the
privilege of ever shaking his hand or
filling his breakfast cup, yet we were
daily conscious of the good work he
was doing in clearing the neighboring
fields of weeds and by that much
lightening our own daily work.

On dull gray mornings when we
were inclined to view life through in-
digo glasses, we were likely to be
surprisingly cheered by the sound of
his honest voice raised just loud
enough for us to hear him as he cal-
led out to us across the homestead
fields a bit of homely philosophy so
tinged with his gay, kindly humor
that the indigo magically turned to
rose.

On dark, chilly evenings when,
isolated by stormy weather, we were
more than a little inclined to feel
lonely, the light in his window shone



Will Rogers

out across the dark fields between
his headquarters and our almost hid-
den shack with a glow as dependable
as that from a well-tended light-
house, yet with an added starry
sparkle which we found cheering to
an amazing degree.

Yes, there is no doubt about it,
Will Rogers was a splendid neighbor,
but the surprising thing is that we
knew all the time what a wonderful
neighbor he was, and knew also that
we loved him as well as respected and
honored him. What is more, we were
never afraid to tell him that we loved
him, for there was no spoiling sensi-
ble Will Rogers!

Now that he has moved on to a
better Homestead, although we know
that we cannot possibly spread cheer
across the wide fields of the home-
land the way Will Rogers did, we do
intend to try hard to be the best
neighbors we possibly can in this big
neighborhood of ours which we know
will miss him, more greatly perhaps
than it has any good neighbor since
big-hearted Abe Lincoln moved away.

Will Rogers needed none of
fashion's robes of gentility, none
of royalty's glittering uniforms for
nobility. His plain blue serge suit
became him better—that could never
make one forget his keen mind, his
kind heart and his great soul—as the
more showy apparel might possibly
have done.

Nature made Will Rogers a gentle-
man; his fellow-citizens, neighbors,
elevated him to the peerage—the
peerage of great mortal hearts and
outstanding human souls. God bless
him.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Medina.

By virtue of an execution issued
out of the District Court, 73rd Ju-
dicial District, Bexar County, Texas,
on a judgment rendered in said
Court on the 4th day of January, A.
D. 1934, in favor of Paul M. Peck
and against T. B. Baker, No.
B-71,021 in such court, I did, on the
14th day of September, A. D. 1935,
at 4 o'clock P. M., levy upon the fol-
lowing described real property:

Lots Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and
17 fronting on the San Antonio and
Medina Dam Road and Lots Nos. 36,
37, 38, 39, 40 and 41, fronting a
road, and containing about six (6)
acres of land, more or less, out of
the Boehme Addition to Medina
Lake, Survey No. 418, Patented to
Armin Boehme, in Medina County,
Texas, and on the 5th day of
November, A. D. 1935, being
the first Tuesday of said month,
between the hours of 10:00
o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M.,
on said day, at the court house of
said county, in Hondo, Texas, I will
offer for sale and sell, at public auc-
tion, for cash, all the right, title and
interest of the said T. B. Baker and
Franklin Canaday, to satisfy a judg-
ment rendered in the above described
cause against T. B. Baker, amounting
to \$2903.33 and interest and costs
of suit.

Given under my hand this 14th day
of September, A. D. 1935.

CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE,
Sheriff, Medina County, Texas.

PROGRESSIVE AFFLICTIONS.

"A fortnight ago you gave me a
plaster to get rid of my rheumatism."

"Yes."

"Now I want something to get rid
of the plaster."—Venice Gazettino
Illustrato.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News.

Pete Florez, the crippled boy al-
leged to have been in the Berman
store robbery some months ago, and
who made his escape into Mexico,
made his way back to San Antonio
and into Devine last Saturday, when
Deputy Sheriff Henry Crutchfield
arrested him and held him in the
jail here awaiting orders from Hon-
do.

FROM YANCEY.

We are enjoying a cool breeze af-
ter a shower Sunday night. The rain
is beneficial to gardens that have
been dried.

Last Friday evening a goodly num-
ber of our people assembled at the
school auditorium. Mr. Walter Mc-
Kinney of Uvalde, who had been here
on a previous occasion, giving read-
ings and songs, music and imperson-
ations. Everybody enjoyed the pro-
gram.

A large crowd met at George's last
Saturday night. Brewley's Chuck
Wagon gang were out from San An-
tonio and entertained the folks with
music and other jolly amusements.
Free chile con carne and hot bis-
cuits and butter were also served by
the Brewley Flour concern of Fort
Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry of Biry
and also Mr. Ed. Bader and family
of the same place were here for the
Chuck Wagon entertainment.

We are glad to say that Mr. Au-
gust Bohmfalk is improving after an
appendectomy. He is still in the hos-
pital in Bisbee, Arizona.

Miss Leora Harger and Itha
Hodges were in San Antonio Satur-
day.

Mrs. H. N. Burgin and son, Wil-
liam, visited Mr. W. N. Saathoff and
family in San Antonio last Sunday.

Mr. C. F. Staben and family moved
to Cotulla last Monday. They
have resided here for the past four
years and have made many friends
while they labored here as mission-
aries.

Misses Dora Mae Wilson and Dora
Mae McAnelly, teachers in San An-
tonio and LaCoste respectively, were
here for the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Gilson of South Bend,
Indiana, who is visiting her son, G.
G. Gilson, and family, spent last week
with Mrs. Jess Duncan.

We are glad to report J. C. Wiem-
ers and Alec Montgomery recovering
from an appendectomy. Both will
be home soon.

Rev. Fred Banks was called to Ma-
son on account of the illness of a
brother, whose condition was pro-
nounced very serious.

Mr. Glen Faseler is laid up with a
sore arm which needed medical at-
tention.

Miss Laura Frances Wilson who is
taking a course in nursing at the
Santa Rosa Hospital, spent the week-
end at home.

A GUIDING THOUGHT.

Disappointments are the stepping
stones to a peaceful old age; they are
reconciliation sign posts marking
life's pathway. Would it not be a
deplorable thing if all life's stepping
stones were joys? Think of the
thousands upon thousands who would
be so busily lamenting death's ap-
proach that they could not see the
Fatherly hand guiding them on to a
fairer land and a life eternal.

—VELMA HODGES WOODWARD.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly re-
lieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH
upper and lower bowels, allows you to
eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough
action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

W. H. WINDROW, Druggist.

666 checks
MALARIA
in 3 days
COLDS

Liquid Tablets first day.
Salve - Nose TONIC AND
Drops LAXATIVE

ANNOUNCEMENT

New, illustrated booklet FREE
to young people

If you are interested in
choosing a career or securing
a position, we shall be glad to
send you, without cost or obli-
gation, a new booklet which has
just been published called,
"Planning Your Future."

It explains how to capitalize
your previous education, how to
qualify for opportunities in the
business world quickly and at
low cost, and service offered
by free Employment Depart-
ment. Paste this ad on a post-
card with your name and ad-
dress, or write or phone for
free copy. Edition limited—
send for it today.

SAN ANTONIO BUSINESS
COLLEGE

801 Alamo National
San Antonio, Texas

ONE MINUTE SERMON.

Watch ye, stand fast in the
faith, quit you like men, be
strong. 1 Cor. 16:13.

Well meant and nicely put.
Take so and so many eggs, so
much butter, sugar, flour, etc.,
mix and bake in slow oven—and
results are fairly certain in
cook-book recipes. It's vastly
different in moral recipes when
they touch the vitals of person-
ality. There is no death in such
recipes, books galore and brim
full of stirring phrases, high-
sounding oratory. "Hitch your
wagon to a star", "Fight till
hell freezes over and continue
on the ice", "Be master of your
own fate", etc., counsels that
soon find their resting place in
the grave of broken New Year
resolutions. They advise shoot-
ing without ammunition, breath-
ing without air. Does Paul with
his admonitions merely wish to
add to that world-volume of
stock phrases? Watch ye! He
knows that many are sleeping on
their talents, chances, rights,
prospects, or their highest spir-
itual interests. Quit you like
men, where many were hiding
behind their past, their money,
traditions, prestige, their cowar-
dice fraught with unlimited ex-
cuses; men who are willing to
face the Lord with their activi-
ty, he is looking for. Be strong,
no matter what adversities
threaten, dare to have an op-
inion, a conviction, an aim;
strong for the highest issues of
God! Well meant and highly
needed, but "can the leopard
change his skin"? Is Paul not
commanding a dead army, in-
dulging in sheer oratorical fire-
works, asking for additional im-
possibilities from poor man?
"Twere so but for that center-
piece: 'Hold fast in the faith!'"
Not faith only in your genius,
your grandeur and ability, but
rather in the source of all
strength, in Him Who maintains,
My strength is made perfect in
weakness. Ever try it?
—C. W.

SEND IT IN.

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in;

A story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We want to hear from you;
Send it in.

Never mind about the style,
If the news is worth while,
It may help or cause a smile;
SEND IT IN.

Subscribe for the FERGUSON FORUM

Because of an unprecedented
crisis, nineteen hundred thirty-
five will be the most eventful
year in the history of Texas.
You should keep up with the
trend of those events by read-
ing THE FERGUSON FORUM
which will publish the facts of
these events just as they occur.
Subscription, One Year, \$1.00.

THE FERGUSON FORUM

Box 1158, Austin, Texas.

Why be NERVOUS

There's a time-tested, harmless,
preparation, compounded by a
specialist in nervous disorders,
for the relief of Sleeplessness,
Irritability, Nervous Indigestion,
Nervous Headache, Restlessness,
the Blues and Hysterical Con-
ditions.

During the more than fifty years
since this preparation was first
used, numberless other nerve
sedatives have come—and gone.
But the old reliable has always
been in constantly increasing
demand.

Only one medicine fits this dis-
cription.

DR. MILES NERVINE

If you are nervous, don't wait
to get better. You may get
worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine.
You can get Dr. Miles Nervine
—Liquid and Effervescent Tab-
lets—at your drug store.

HELPED 98 PERCENT

Interviews with 800 people who
had used or were using Dr.
Miles Nervine showed that 784
had been definitely benefited.
Isn't anything that offers a 49
to 1 chance of helping you worth
trying?

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Nervine today. If it fails to help
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Father mine,
To the earth that Thou gavest me;
Give me the strength for the plowing
and planting of seed,
And the harvest that is to be.

Oh, send the gentle rain, Father
mine,
And the sun with its warming glow;
That all of the sweetness and
strength of the earth
May enter my seed as they grow.

Oh, grant that my stock that I've
raised with pride,
Never suffer for lack of my care;
That my fields yield the hay and the
grain that they need,
For the long winter, sullen and bare.

And Oh, in Thy great love, Father
mine,
Smile down on those so dear to me.
I hold them up to Thy great white
throne,
And ask that they blessed may be.

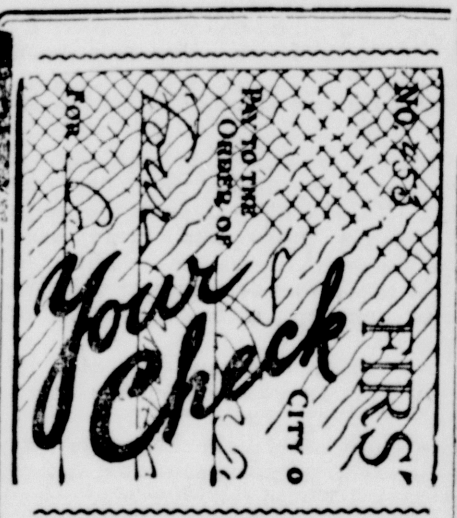
Oh give me strength in my good
right arm,
To toil for each loved one, each day;
And my praises shall not end when
my life-work is done,
For in Heaven I shall hope still to
pray.

—EDITH HASKELL TAPPAN.

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PHONES 127 AND 172

THE GOLDEN SHAWL.

By Florence A. Hayes.

Elsa came slowly down the path through the orchard. The September sky was not more blue than her eyes, or the corn silk fluttering lightly from the great shocks in the field outside the fence more silken than her hair.

The far Allegheny hills bathed in the pinkish glow of the crimson west, the pleasant sights and sounds of the mid-Pennsylvania landscape were quite lost to her.

Seating herself on a rude bench under a great apple tree close by, she succeeded to unfold a white linen cloth, containing a Golden Shawl embroidered in sprays of apple blossoms, pink and ivory like the spring blossoms of the old tree itself. She measured out skeins of golden silk thread, with which she was about to finish the fringe. Only a short space and it would be done. She shook it out gently over the white cloth spread across her lap. One could not tell the right side from the wrong, so deftly had the work been done. Almost you could pick the blossoms. Almost you could smell them too.

"An artist with the needle," Carl Ritter had said. Och! but he could say nice things, and mean them too.

She measured out the silken strands. Twelve inches long and double. What a fringe. Heavy yet graceful, with ripples of shadows and golden glints, like sunshine on the wheatfields when the west wind blew across them mid harvest.

Her face wore the great serenity of the patient while her deft fingers seemed a striking contrast to the peace about her. So many knots to the inch, each place marked precisely. Just so far from the rolled edge. Just so far apart. Barely touching knot to knot. Finally the last knot was tied. She pulled it evenly and carefully into place. Just right. Like the hundreds of other knots, surrounding like a hand scrolled from the great golden picture of apple buds and blossoms. "Och!" shaking her head with a little sigh of relief.

"All my life the Golden Shawl. First I admired Grandmother's: then I wanted. And at last I have made one. Twenty-five years too!" Quickly folding the unused skeins of silk, she thrust them inside a little pocket of the linen cloth, together with her silver thimble and needles. "It is schmekly. Just like Grandmother's lying all those years in her old chest: both brought from the Old Country years ago." Grandmother had been offered fabulous prices for hers. But no money could buy that shawl. It seemed dearer to her than any other possession. There was some mystery connected with it that Elsa could not fathom, and Grandmother had not seen best to explain. But what matter? Elsa now had one like it. More golden, in fact, for Grandmother's had mellowed with age; it had a "tone" of color. It also had her initials embroidered in one corner. E. B. K. Very small but distinct. Elsa was her namesake, by rights she should have the shawl, but no matter. She did not want those initials. E. B. R. How would that look instead of E. B. Koch?

She rose slowly shaking out the golden fullness of her silken shawl in the evening glory. Wonderful! It illuminated the whole place. Folding it through the center, she drew it about her shoulders. Even so, the fringe fell below the hem of her dress. How would it look over white, or ivory even? Of course black was rich; but one could not wear black for a wedding. But wait, it could be worn as a dress, with lace veil falling over. She reached out her arms in an ecstasy of delight, the rich fringe covering them in a foam of spun gold. It quite exceeded her fondest hopes. She closed her eyes, lifting her happy face toward the sky—transfigured.

In the peace and beauty of her solitude, no sound intruded. The happy familiar sounds of evening in the country seemed not to reach her ears. Even the expectant steps seeking her from the house to the orchard fell on deaf ears. She felt rather than heard a presence. Turning her head suddenly she saw the tall figure of Carl Ritter, his head thrown back and on his face the light of one who had seen a vision.

"Elsa," he called, his voice thrilling with an undercurrent of joy. With a rush, he folded her little hands in his strong vibrant clasp.

Elsa's head drooped, a warm color creeping over her throat and cheeks. "Elsa," he breathed, "I have no words. It is a miracle, a bit of heaven itself. Just to see you so—so beautiful and happy."

"It makes for happiness, Carl. Beauty makes for happiness always," she whispered, as though the sound of her voice would break the spell of magic the universe was weaving about her.

"And it makes 'yes' this time, Elsa." He lifted her face, all sweet and expectant, in the palm of his hand. Such a good, clean, strong hand.

"It shall be your bridal veil, the Golden Shawl. It is completed and shall be the beginning of our happiness together. Ain't it, Little One?"

Elsa drew back, almost reluctantly. "Please don't make jokes at this time with me, Carl." She drew the shawl from off her shoulders, refolding it carefully, smoothing and patting the fringe into place.

"No, or ever," he added. "But now the shawl is finished. Perhaps you will have a little more time for me."

"For you. What nonsense. Always I have time for you, Carl." Her voice sounded mechanical. The spell was broken, and he had broken it.

"Then when do we marry? . . . Tell me that." He stood very close to her now, his eyes upon her golden hair and blue eyes.

"Och! Carl, and how can I tell you that? When I get that first prize at the Fair perhaps, and sell it for the price Grandmother was offered for hers." She was shyly edging away from him, watching the effect of her words from the corner of her eyes.

"It is a masterpiece of its kind, Elsa; but no gold could pay its value. Why, that shall be your wedding veil—that shall be an heirloom, to be handed down to car—for future generations."

"Here you go, Carl, making jokes again. And such jokes. You have no right."

"Give me the right, then." He had possessed himself of her hands. The deft little hands that could make poncha and crumb pie, in fact all delicacies known to the culinary art of the frugal Dutch, as well as embroidered apple blossoms that one felt like picking from off the golden sheen where her skillful needle had laid them.

"I would love to," the soft color again mounting to her cheeks.

"Och, Elsa!"

"Och, Carl!"

Their happiness filled their world like an all prevailing spirit. Just to look into each other's eyes. To feel his warm hands over hers, to hear his strong voice. Och! but he was big and handsome.

"But when?"

"I have told you so many times. And must I go all over it again." Her head went down. "It gives Pop and the children and Grandmom."

"Elsa—Elsa, don't cry." There was a world of entreaty, of commiseration. Her head barely reached to his shoulder. "Look up at me once—to cry now, with the Golden Shawl that makes for happiness. Instead you should set the day for our wedding; that you should."

"No. No, Carl, we must wait yet a little longer, anyway until Clara is free from school and can take my place."

"And Clara now older than you were when your Mom died. How about your Grandmom? She can manage," he argued.

"What nonsense. Grandmom is too old. She—"

"Your Grandmom will never be too old to manage. She is a born manager, or I miss my guess. Listen, Elsa." He was so close his cheek almost touched her hair. "I could in a way marry myself to the family. We will give up the new car and more land. We have already too much with taxes more and more each year."

But there was determination in the tilt of her chin, in the blue steel of her eyes.

"No! Much too good you are. It is not fair to you; marry me sometime; but my whole family—never. That could not make happiness for us, or them. I promised Mom before she died, I would take her place. And no one but you, Carl, would ever prevent."

"But I will take a kiss. That makes us engaged, anyway," he breathed, quite ignoring her accusation.

"Och, no. Grandmother is watching us from behind the curtain. Let go my hand. I must run to her, and show my shawl now that it is done."

"An' then," he whispered.

"And then," she echoed, "I will take it to the fair in October at Bloomsbury. And if it gets the prize—"

"You will marry me. Say yes, Elsa."

"And perhaps I can sell it for a good price," she continued, covering the shawl with the white linen cloth.

"Elsa, Elsa, you poor little girl, with your family and your stubbornness. Your Golden Shawl, which you must spend half your life in making, and the other half in selling. When are we going to live? Tell me that, Elsa."

He put an arm about her shoulder. "So late it is already. And it makes cold out." They turned toward the house. His arm was still about her shoulder. No, I don't go in tonight. But it is a bargain: if you get the prize, that ends it. We marry. Say yes, Elsa."

"It will never give yes, I am afraid. I will never get the prize." Her eyes were looking past him through the open door. The bent figure of her Grandmother was standing close by.

"It is late already, and I must make supper. They wait for me."

"And I wait for you. It is yes," he kissed her firmly. "And yes—and yes—again. And if your Grandmother is jealous, I will kiss her too."

But she slipped past him into the house.

The following weeks were busy ones in the Koch household. There was apple butter to be made, from the formulae used in the Koch family as far back as anyone could remember. The cider from the apple tree near the smokehouse. The Smokehouse apple, it was called. Boiled down in the old iron kettle just so; with apples from the tree in the southeast corner of the orchard, peeled and sliced, added to the cider and stirred with a wooden paddle, just so. The result was a thick dark substance that would keep if under lock and key, indefinitely without sealing, needing no added sweetness or spices, as the blending of flavors produced a perfect result; which won first prize at the county fair as many years back as there had been a fair.

Grandmom Koch was old and faded, but still sharp-eyed. Always close-mouthed, she was given to nodding her head emphatically, as though agreeing with her own secret train of thought.

For several years back Grandmom had seemed to lose interest in the fairs. Always she got out her quilts and needlework, the usual things she entered, and helped with the jellies, jams and other foods, for display. But this year she personally superintended the making of the jam cake and crumb pies. "Lands, Elsa," she would expostulate. "Am I grown doplig in the head already that you must give directions to me, for such like. This I made before you ever was born or your Mother before you."

Right here in this home too. Och, dumb she is certainly to let her old Grandmom know how dumb she is onct. Manage in the house where I was born. And the Kochs of generations here, manage." Mrs. Koch closed the oven door with a snap, on her honey cakes; they would not fall whatsoever. Rich and crumbly they would be. "I don't need any advanced course in cookery at school, to make Dutch Cake that will bring home ribbons at any fair. Or—or—"

but here words failed her, and she sat down helplessly in a chair.

The County Fair at Bloomsbury opened on Monday and closed the following Saturday. It was the annual event of the year. Not only from that county, but from other counties adjoining, friends and relatives came to meet other friends and relatives at the fair grounds. To discuss topics of interest, glean the news and enjoy the company of "each an other" about the turkey dinner tent given by the women of the Reformed. Hot red beets in butter, pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut, with mashed potatoes like whipped cream, fresh lettuce salad with hot vinegar and bacon fat. "Och," Grandmom saw it all before her. She had helped with the dinners for many years, and the Reformed dinners were called the best given on the fair grounds. There were others, plenty of them, each trying to outdo the other.

She slipped the honey cakes deftly on a white cloth spread over the kitchen table. Their spicy odor filled the room. She had been in the Art department too, not so many years back already, with Mrs. Knecht, and such good times they made together, arranging the handiwork. Shawls. Och! She drew in her breath with a sharp click. Such shawls they were. One hundred, two hundred years old. Yes, and more even. From all over the world. Paisley, lace, and whatever. A new light burned in the great depth of her blue eyes. Her Golden Shawl had taken many ribbons. And that Elsa. Yellow it was—her shawl, and schona too. Her work was good, but it lacked smoothness. The fringe was heavy and well done, but the threads were of different texture. A prize, indeed. The prize over all others it must be. She set the second and last pan of honey cakes down with a thump, carefully running them from the pan with thin steel knife, placing them in even rows beside the others. Sure she knew the rules by which they would be judged, both shawls and honey cakes. But it was shawls she was interested in. Covering the cakes with a fair cloth, she went up to her room, opened the old chest. She drew from its silken covering her Golden Shawl, spreading it out over her bed. "They are both the same size," nodding her head in the affirmative. The same color, supposedly.

But she spied the initials in the corner. "So." A look of distress spread over the wrinkled old face. "Och, doplig she was, to be sure." She raised the offending initials slowly to the light. So small they were. So hard and fast too. She ran her forefinger lightly over them. So solid they were worked, fairly grown into the shawl. As she dropped the corner of the shawl it fell in a light fold, an embroidered bud falling over the initial. For a moment she stood, transfixed, nodding her head emphatically. "So, so—why not." After all, so much depended upon that shawl. "The Golden Shawl makes for happiness." Elsa had said that to Carl. Och! but the Ritter farm was the best farm in the borough. Carl would take first prize with his cows, the best herd in the county. And his hogs and sheep. Och! Her eyes shone. And he was busy too, getting his stock ready for the fair. So busy, he had not come of a Sunday evening since that time in the orchard. Grandmom shook her head ruefully, while she gathered up the shawl and thrust it back in the old chest. "And the Golden Shawl makes for happiness. I'll see onct," she said.

The first three days of the fair, Elsa drove herself back and forth in her father's car to the fair grounds. She made the entries, and there were many of them, including the Golden Shawl. She saw that it was properly hung and marked by Mrs. Knecht. It certainly illumined the dark interior of the general exhibition building. There were dozens of other shawls, but hers was outstanding. Mrs. Knecht and her assistant remarked its size and color. She gave one last longing look. "The Golden Shawl makes for happiness," she thought. A smile drifted across her lips. Her blue eyes looked far away.

"Your Grandmom, now, how is she?" Mrs. Knecht was speaking.

"Oh, she comes to the fair already in the morning." Elsa was awakened from her reverie. "She makes ready in the morning early, for Pop to drive her down. And Pop so busy with his fall work. She asked about you too."

"Right glad I shall be to see your Grandmom, Elsa. I had planned not to come so early. We do not begin judging until nine by the clock. But if she makes so early, then will I. It is some years since I have talked with your Grandmom."

"Och, Mrs. Knecht, she talks no more than ever she did. But some doer she is, believe me."

Grandmom Koch was the first one to enter the gates when they were opened the next morning, and was standing at the exhibition building, waiting when Mrs. Knecht arrived. After the greetings they walked slowly down the aisle between the array of exhibits. "Not so many more than there used to be," Grandmom remarked, "unless there be more quilts." They were standing at the end of the tables covered with their array of fancy work. The Golden Shawl was hanging over a line, the second one from the end. Grandmom leaned wearily against the table, her elbow on the leather bag she carried.

Mrs. Knecht hastily brought a stool. "Too early it is for you, Mrs. Koch, the trip now ain't it?"

Grandmom shook her head slowly. "Och no, Eliza. It is only faint I am. I did not make breakfast."

"Och, old Elsa, so foolish you be. Twelve miles on the road, and no breakfast already. Wait here, and I will get you a cup of coffee, and something." And suiting the action to the word, Mrs. Knecht disappeared out the door.

Quick as a wink Grandmom Koch grabbed her bag and flew around the edge of the table, hastily snatching the Golden Shawl from off the line. She opened her bag, drawing from its depths her own Golden Shawl, which she hung in place. Very carefully she unpinned the ticket from Elsa's shawl, placing it on her own. Pushing Elsa's shawl in her bag she shut it with a snap and dropped onto her stool. And barely had she arranged herself over the table quite breathless and spent, when Mrs. Knecht appeared with her coffee and cakes.

"Och, Eliza, so good it is of you. Already I feel better. Why did you not bring yourself one too?"

"Nothing I see is the matter of her talk," Mrs. Knecht concluded, after the cup was finished. "Young folks are that queer nowadays. Why did not Elsa make breakfast for her Grandmom before she started out this morning?"

"So late it is a ready. Time for you, Eliza, to begin your work. And here is Mrs. Stribbery ready too. I will be going now. So good I feel again after the coffee and cakes." But Rising, Grandmom Koch started for the door.

"Not home so soon, Mrs. Koch. I wish you were to help judge too. So good you always were at the judgment."

"Much obliged I am to you, Leah. But I have many friends over at the Reformed tent; and I will sample the turkey dinner before I go home onct."

When Grandmom Koch again appeared in the exhibition building, she saw a blue ribbon attached to the Golden Shawl. A wave of happiness engulfed her. Her breath came fast and she nodded her head emphatically. "Och!" she exclaimed. "The Golden Shawl makes for happiness sure this time."

A woman standing close by in the crowd nudged her companion. "Doplig she is in the head," tapping her own forehead significantly. But Grandmother Koch did not see her. She had enough. Her day was finished, she would take the bus back home. That was the place for her now. But they could find out for themselves. And find out they had, all speaking together as she entered the kitchen door. Elsa was reading aloud the day's awards at the fair, from the Bloomsbury Daily Press. The Golden Shawl had won first prize. Och, but Carl would see that the first thing. There was even a special notice made of it, as being unusual work not often seen nowadays. Indeed it was special work! Elsa looked for the stock awards. As ever, Carl Ritter had won three firsts, two seconds, besides the grand prize.

She handed the paper to her Grandmother as she seated herself at her accustomed place at the supper table, after removing her wraps and bonnet.

"Tired, Grandmom?" Elsa brought the tea and cream toast she had prepared for her Grandmother.

"Ja, ja. What makes it. I feel so glad to get home onct again." She placed the folded paper beside her plate, slowly sipping her tea, while Elsa fluttered around in eager suspense.

"Och, Grandmom," she murmured. "It is wonderful. It is—"

"Och! Elsa. I go no more to the fair. It is as it was. No better. And the red beets at the Reformed dinner were too sweet. And the crumb pie I could not eat at all. Too white-livered it looked. . . ."

"But Grandmom, you never eat pie now—"

"And the cabbage salad," continued the old woman, "was good enough. But I have made better a ready." She pushed back her plate. "And did you scald the milk things, Elsa, and get in the chickens?" her voice was one of authority and not as a subordinate.

Elsa shook her head. "No, I never, Grandmom. After the paper came, we—we couldn't seem to do much of anything."

"So-so? But from the looks of this table somebody has done considerable. A fair day tomorrow it makes. Not a crumb." And glancing around the empty kitchen. "Not one left but us."

Elsa escaped guiltily through the open door, to do her Grandmother's bidding. "Of course the chickens," she murmured. "And the milk things always. But never a word about the Golden Shawl. Old folks are sure funny sometimes." She walked slowly down through the orchard, halting at the old apple tree. "Dumb—dumb I am," she murmured. "The last time we stood here together, Carl and I." She twisted her hands frantically. "Always I put him off, and put him off, because I was so sure. And always he comes back again. Oh, he will—he will! Again this onct." But her face was pale, and the blue eyes held a look of pain.

"Elsa, E-l-s-a!" It was her Grandmother's voice, calling her down to earth in no uncertain voice. "There are the chickens, squawking at the hen house door to get in. A body needs no eyes to know where they are. Och." Elsa heard the door close, and her Grandmother piling the dishes in the sink. Och, if she would wait. It was no time to hurry; besides, the old woman was tired and out of sorts. Why could she be so possessed at such a time? Elsa fed the chickens and returned to the house to help her Grandmother finish up the evening work and set the kitchen to rights. The evening was cool and the bright wood fire in the stove gave a pleasant feeling of homeliness and comfort.

"Did the telephone ring, Grandmom, while I was outside?" Elsa asked, as she set the blue plates back in their accustomed rows in the cupboard.

"Not onct has it belled, and who would be calling at this time of night?" the old woman queried.

"Oh," Elsa faltered, "that Clara Donz said as how she might call up."

Peace and quiet settled over the Koch homestead. The usual evening sounds were silenced. A freshening wind sprang up, with a gust of fallen leaves scurrying before it. Grandmother Koch had finally given up and taking her bag and bonnet started upstairs to her room. She climbed the steps slowly, pausing often. "Poor old Grandmom," Elsa thought, as she rose from her chair near the table. "A long day it makes for her whatsoever. Grandmom!" she called from the foot of the stairs. "Let me carry your things and make ready your bed."

"Och, Elsa," came the reply at the head of the stairs, "for why do I need help tonight more than others? Do not sit up too long yourself," and her door closed with a certain finality.

Elsa glanced at the clock. So slow it was ticking, ticking. The great brass pendulum swinging ponderously and surely like time itself. Was it late or was it early. Elsa could not decide. But it was long, this waiting. The last day at the fair would be a busy one. And Carl would have all his stock to bring back, even if everything went smoothly it would be late, and he would be tired. But "doplig"—that she was. A strong young man tired, too tired to call up, and congratulate her at least, over the prize. After all, it was a bitter disappointment, all these years of work, and the final glory hidden in her own heart alone. Not even her own family rose to meet the occasion. So matter of fact. So ordinary. As though Golden Shawls were an every day performance, and first prizes quite common.

A lump rose higher and higher in her throat. The face of the old clock became blurred, as she looked at it again; the hands zigzagged across the face, while the numerals ran together in a distorted circle around the edge.

A brisk western wind had risen outside, driving the fallen leaves against the roof like the pattering of rain. A loose shutter banged vehemently against the window, and Elsa trembled. There was a step on the walk. Elsa clasped her hands firmly on the table to steady herself, when her father entered. He had been to the store at the corner to talk over the news of the day with his neighbors as was his wont.

"Eight o'clock a ready," and he glanced at the clock. "Bed time, Elsa."

"What might the news be, Pop?" Elsa inquired casually, with a great effort to hide her interest.

"Oh, nothing. Just nothing, as usual," hanging his hat on its accustomed nail. He too prepared for bed. But still Elsa sat by the table. After all, she had dreamed a beautiful dream, only to awaken at last and find it only a dream. Once she rose and walked toward the telephone. How foolish. What could she say, what excuse could she make? It was quite improper, it simply could not be done. A sudden decision abruptly made. As suddenly dismissed.

And then with the rushing of the wind, the rattle of a latch, quick steps across the floor. Carl was standing before her.

Elsa remained standing too, her hands clasped on the table. So pale. Her eyes in a mist; speechless and lovely.

"Elsa," he was saying, his strong warm hand pressed over hers. "It is yes, little one. Tell me it is yes, this time."

Suddenly she smiled up at him through the tears. "Och, Carl, it is yes, this time and forever!"

Finis.

Some folks won't mind their business. The reason is you'll find. They either have no business, or else they have no mind.

—Baylor College Bells.

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Everybody's Poultry Magazine, 1 yr.	Value \$2.00	Illustrated Mechanics, 1 yr.	Value \$3.50
Home Friend, 1 yr.	Value \$2.00	Country Home, 1 yr.	Value \$3.50
Illustrated Mechanics, 1 yr.	Value \$2.00	Household Magazine, 1 yr.	Value \$3.50
FARMING, 1 yr.	Value \$2.00	FARMING, 1 yr.	Value \$3.50
CLUB NO. 104		CLUB NO. 109	
Better Homes and Gardens, 1 yr.	ALL FIVE for only \$1.25	Tower Radio Magazine, 1 yr.	ALL SIX for only \$2.00
Progressive Farmer, 1 yr.	Value \$1.25	Better Homes and Gardens, 1 yr.	Value \$2.00
Poultry Tribune, 1 yr.	Value \$2.25	Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 yr.	Value \$4.00
Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 yr.	Value \$2.25	Good Stories, 1 yr.	Value \$4.00
FARMING, 1 yr.	Value \$2.25	New Movie, 1 yr.	Value \$4.00
FARMING, 1 yr.	Value \$2.25	FARMING, 1 yr.	Value \$4.00
CLUB NO. 105		CLUB NO. 110	
Open Road (Boys), 2 yrs.	ALL FIVE for only \$1.30	Liberty, 1 yr.	ALL FIVE for only \$2.75
Woman's World, 1 yr.	Value \$2.50	True Story, 1 yr.	Value \$5.50
Mother's Home Life, 1 yr.	Value \$2.50	Mystery (Detective), 1 yr.	Value \$5.50
Good Stories, 1 yr.	Value \$2.50	Woman's World, 1 yr.	Value \$5.50
FARMING, 1 yr.	Value \$2.50	FARMING, 1 yr.	Value \$5.50
CLUB NO. 106		CLUB NO. 111	
McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	ALL SIX for only \$1.50	Modern Mechanics and Inventions, 1 yr.	ALL SIX for only \$2.75
Woman's World, 1 yr.	Value \$1.50	McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	Value \$2.75
Household Magazine, 1 yr.	Value \$3.00	Pathfinder (weekly), 1 yr.	Value \$5.50
Country Home, 1 yr.	Value \$3.00	New Movie, 1 yr.	Value \$5.50
Home Circle, 1 yr.	Value \$3.00	Household Magazine, 1 yr.	Value \$5.50
FARMING, 1 yr.	Value \$3.00	FARMING, 1 yr.	Value \$5.50

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CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY!

Yes—MR. EDITOR, Send Bargain No. _____ to

Name _____

Town _____

State _____ R.F.D. _____

Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today

THE COLONIAL

SHOW STARTS AT 7:45 P. M.

Monday—Friday—Saturday

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 4th-5th.

John BOLES—Jean MUIR in

"Orchids To You"

The gay and sparkling story of a pretty girl florist who tries to launch other people's romances—and gets romantic herself.

ALSO THE SECOND THRILLING EPISODE OF

"Tailspin Tommy"

AND COMEDY—
"FILMING THE GREAT"

MON.-TUES. TUESDAY is
Oct. 7-8th. BANK NIGHT.

Guy Kibbee—Aline MacMahon in—

BIG HEARTED
HERBERT

The All-American Grouch. When he blows up the house comes down.

ALSO MELODY MASTER—Barney Rapp and his New Englanders with Cackles O'Neill.

TUESDAY NIGHT, 1st SHOW
7:00—2nd SHOW 8:30 P. M.

TWO \$100 ACCOUNTS

ONE \$40 ACCOUNT

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

High School News

USED BY COURTESY
OF THE OWL

HONDO OWLS SMEAR CRYSTAL CITY JAVALINAS.

Playing under the lights at Crystal City the Hondo Owls took Crystal into camp Friday night by the score of 19 to 6. Hondo's offense showed much more power than in the game with Pearsall. Windrow and Rothe consistently made gains of 5 to 15 yards through tackle and ground end. The blocking was much improved though there is still a tendency on the part of some of the potential blockers to get in the way. This is usually due to their not knowing their assignments.

Hondo scored early in the game when Danie, that scrappy little guard, broke through and blocked a Crystal punt on their 20 yard line, dropped up the ball and galloped across the goal line. Rothe missed the try for point after touchdown but Crystal was offside and J. H. made it good on his second attempt. In the second quarter after a drive down the field to the Crystal 5 yard line Windrow dropped back and passed to Fitzpatrick who was out in the clear down the right side of the field. Jack took the ball on about the 15 yard line and with Schweers trailing him to block out possible tacklers he went across without being touched. The try for extra point was low.

Crystal came back with a bang and drove consistently through the Hondo line. Starting on about their own 30 yard line they went straight down the field and scored on a line back from the 3 yard line. The try for point failed, leaving the score at the half Hondo 13, Crystal 6.

About the middle of the third quarter Hondo again blocked a Crystal punt with Bader covering the ball on the Crystal 25 yard line. Line plays and end runs took the ball to the Crystal 10 yard line. Then came one of the most spectacular plays of the game. Hondo pulled a double reverse with Schweers coming around from left end, taking the ball from Rothe and was clear out in the open headed for pay dirt before Crystal knew where the ball was. He went over standing up and the score was Hondo 19, Crystal 6. The try for extra point was wide.

Neither side made any serious threats after that. Both teams showed considerable drive on the offense but they were alike defensively. The lines were easily penetrated and the

line-backers were somewhere out of sight. The halves were stopping the plays on both sides.

Hondo takes on somewhat stiffer competition next Friday when the Owls meet the Peacock Military Academy squad on the local field. The Academy boys always give the Owls a tough game and their rooting section in full uniform adds considerable color to the contest.

—Owlets—

DISTRICT FOOTBALL.

One man's loss is another's gain. Crystal City was short several regulars in the game Friday night. Their regular passer and punter was on the sidelines with a severe cut on his forehead, a relic of the Uvalde game.

Carrizo Springs proved that their heavy win over Natalia was no fluke. They held Uvalde to a 13 to 0 win and at that Uvalde had a hard time putting their tallies over in the late part of the game. Carrizo looks like the winner of the lower half at the present writing.

We have had no news of the Del Rio-Eagle Pass game. The Del Rio boys should have taken them by at least 4 or 5 touchdowns.

The Boogeroos go to Natalia Thursday for their opening game. We predict a free scoring contest with the Boogeroos getting their share in the first half.

Some of this week's scores: Asherton 6 Sabinal 0. Uvalde 13, Carrizo 0. Devine 26, Charlotte 0. Hondo 19, Crystal 6.

Those who sat up and listened to the Rice-L. S. U. game Saturday night got their money's worth. It looked as though Rice didn't take the game any too seriously and had a hard time deciding that there really was a ball game on when the Louisiana boys got going. We will have a good basis for some comparing when Texas U. takes on L. S. U. next Saturday night. K. T. S. A. at 8 P. M. if you want to hear.

There was some complaint about the officials in the Friday night game not seeing everything. There was one time when we were glad they did not see. A Hondo end on the offense holding on with both hands while blocking.

At the present writing the big roller is going out on the tennis courts. Get in on that game. It is a little expensive to start off with but it is one that you can keep up long after your football, baseball, and similar sports are too strenuous.

—Owlets—
CHANGES IN THE LEAGUE RULES.

Junior Tennis Added
There were a number of changes made in the Interscholastic League rules for 1935-36. New copies of the Constitution and Rules have been received in the office and all teachers should look them over at an early date as practically every one will be coaching some event for the County Meet.

Some of the changes of interest to Hondo contestants are:

a. Junior declaimers are eligible for the regional meet.

b. Senior declaimers may use selections from Texas History.

c. Extemporaneous speech topics will be confined to Texas History.

d. Junior tennis will be added to the county meet. Juniors are those who were NOT 15 years of age on Sept. 1, 1935.

e. Boys' tennis contestants may not play both singles and doubles. This is the same rule that applied to the girls' tennis for some time.

f. Volley ball net height will be seven feet, six inches in the center of the court. It has been eight feet.

There are a number of other minor changes which do not concern us so much.

Those junior boys and girls who want to play tennis in the county meet next spring should start NOW. If you wait until in the spring you will not have time to develop. Bad weather may delay your practice and junior tennis will more than likely be a week ahead of the regular tennis matches. See Mr. Sadler, tennis coach, as to when will be the best time for him to help you.

Opposition to the 18 Year Rule.

Strong opposition is developing over the state to the new 18 year rule which is to go into effect Sept. 1936. Supt. Barron of Yoakum, formerly superintendent at Pearsall, had a lengthy article in Monday's Express condemning the rule in no uncertain terms. Not a coach or superintendent in this district who has been questioned has been in favor of it. It has been reported that a number of schools out in the oil belt of West Texas are threatening to withdraw and form their own league.

—Owlets—
TEACHER ELEVATED TO KINGSHIP.

Mr. Clifford Sadler, Agriculture teacher, was King of the Pearsall Winter Garden Fair, which was held at Pearsall. The King's reign lasted from Sept. 26 to Sept. 28. His queen was Miss Wilma Spratt, teacher in the Pearsall Grammar School.

SUB-DEB CLUB MEETS.

Miss Ginger Fusselman entertained the members of the Sub-Deb Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The President had charge of the business meeting. A program outline for the year's work was read by Miss Evelyn Knopp; Miss Gracie Reilly gave a list of club discipline "don'ts"; Miss Sis Merritt read a money-making plan, and Miss Ginger Fusselman proposed a new motto for the club. After the program, several new projects were discussed. It was decided to take seven girls into the club as pledges. They are Billy Merritt, Sister Fly, Bettie Jean Merriman, Kathleen Reilly, Frances Taylor, Suzy Muennink, and Mary Elizabeth Meyer. Plans concerning the club room were also made, and it was decided to have a birthday party celebrating the birthday of all the girls at once.

The hostess, assisted by her sister, served refreshments to the following: Misses Jo and Gracie Reilly, Anna Laura Welhausen, Evelyn Barnes, Sis Merritt and Evelyn Knopp.

Miss Gwen Gray will be the next hostess; the meeting will be at the club room.

—Owlets—
SHARING RICHES OF THE SPIRIT.

No matter how far America may go in efforts to secure a fairer distribution of material income we shall still never be a really wealthy people until there is a fairer distribution of those richer treasures of the mind and the soul—a love of all that is beautiful in art, nature, music, literature, play, and in noble conduct and spiritual aspiration. Here indeed is an opportunity for a "share-the-wealth" program that will impoverish no one and enrich untold millions. We are sorry for every financially poor man. We are equally sorry for every intellectually or spiritually poor man. Hence as schools open again we commend to all parents and teachers a sentence we have often quoted: "A boy or girl who likes a beautiful picture, a sunset, a rose-bush, a robin, a sky full of stars, a fine old melody, a courtesy, a generous deed, or a good book, is better educated than a boy or girl could be without them, even if he could work all the sums in algebra and parse everything in Vergil."—The Progressive Farmer.

—Owlets—
ARE YOU MAKING MATTERS WORSE?

From THE OWL.
Did you ever hear of the boy who kept pinching himself just for fun? You didn't? Neither did we, but we have heard of students who kept on flunking and making the times harder. Your dad pays taxes to send you to school, and every time you "bust out", the state just has to "dig up" that much more cash. Each time you take home a card showing a failing average, your Dad's purse is flattened just so much, and you are out just so much "whoopie!"

This week is your first chance of the year to tell whether you are aiding Ole Man Depression or Mr. Better Times.

Let's everyone of us take home a card that we are proud of, and not ashamed to show to anyone. Come on, ye fellow classmates, let's make this first month unanimous for Mr. Better Times. We can do it. And remember! The more you fail, the flatter dad's pocketbook becomes, and the more "spend" money you are out!

—Owlets—
SOPHOMORES.

Last Tuesday the Sophomores held a class meeting for the purpose of electing officers.

The results were as follows: President, Burnell Rihn; Secretary of Interior, Wanda Dawson; Secretary, Babo Windrow; Vice-President, Robert Zerr; Reporter, Georgia Mae Muennink.

The Secretary of the Interior has charge of the room furnishings. Each week she selects a committee to keep the room looking clean and attractive.

Among the new high school students the ninth grade welcomes Wayne Stevens, George Stevens and Howard Haby.

—Owlets—
H. E. GIRLS TO ORGANIZE CLUB.

The H. E. girls met with Miss Stubbs Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for an H. E. Club. The Club will have its first meeting Tuesday in the auditorium to elect officers. They will have programs, socials, and party entertainments. They will help "dress" the H. E. department in such ways as making curtains. All girls who take H. E. will be eligible for membership.

—Owlets—
A WORD FROM THE SOPHS.

The sophomores that attended the Circus Saturday were: Juanita Dawson, Howard Haby, and Georgia Mae Muennink.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES
HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.
We do job printing.

MOTOR ARTILLERY SEEKS RECRUITS.

460 Men Wanted to Fill Reorganized Unit Using Gasoline Steeds.

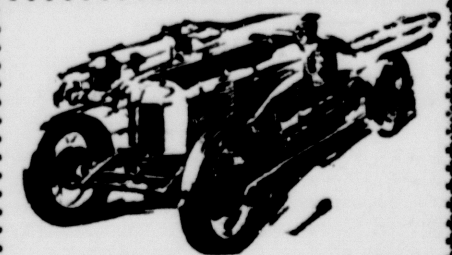
The United States Army wants 460 men to join the 77th Field Artillery, which will garrison Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, about Nov. 1.

Recruiting will begin officially on Oct. 20, although prospective recruits may apply immediately and will be given subsistence at Dodd Field if they come from long distances and do not find it practical to return home to await enlistment time. The first 460 men to qualify for enlistment will be sent by rail at government expenses to Fort Russell to begin training under a schedule especially adapted for the regiment.

Prospective recruits may apply at any recruiting station, it was announced. Applicants, to be accepted, must fully qualify as to physical condition, age requirements, marital status and educational qualifications, and must come well recommended by well-known citizens of their community.

Enlistments are authorized only for a short period after Oct. 20 after which time vacancies will cease to exist and the opportunity to become a member of the regiment will be limited to a few needed to fill vacancies that will occur in the regiment from time to time.

The 77th Field Artillery was made inactive in 1921. The reorganized unit will be fully motorized with a total of 115 motor vehicles. Guns used by the organization weigh about 8,000 pounds each and fire a projectile slightly less than six inches in diameter and weighing about 100 pounds. The range is approximate-



100 MILES
OF
AUTO RACES

—2 BIG DAYS 2—

SUNDAY, Oct. 13

SUNDAY, Oct. 20

Hondo Fair Grounds

START AT 2:30 P. M.

Admission: 40c Per Person

ly seven miles. Present plans call for eight such guns for the regiment. Fort Russell is 200 miles east of El Paso and 400 miles west of San Antonio.—San Antonio Express.

By changing the diet of her 275 hens to mash in the morning and grain in the afternoon, Mrs. Ellebrecht of Santa Rosa community in Cameron county reports production of eggs doubled in less than three weeks. Her white leghorn hens were laying from 24 to 30 eggs per day

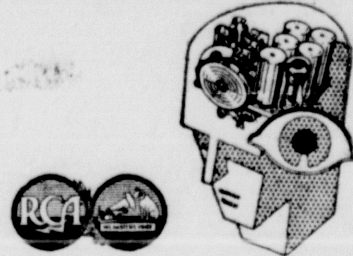
three weeks ago. Now they are producing from 72 to 76 eggs per day. Mrs. Ellebrecht conferred with the county agricultural agent, H. L. Alsmeyer, about culling her flock. He visited her flock and found that she was feeding grain in the morning and the afternoon. "Hens prefer grain to mash," Alsmeyer said, "and these were eating too much grain, which is not conducive to egg production."

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES
HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

RCA VICTOR

PRESENTS THE RADIO WITH THE NEW

MAGIC BRAIN
MAGIC EYE
METAL TUBES



As when RCA introduced the first dynamic speaker—the first AC set—the first Superheterodyne, RCA now opens another era in radio. You will be interested to see and hear the new Magic Brain instruments—delighted to learn you can own one at a surprisingly low price.

11-TUBE MODEL C11-1
This 11-tube radio provides a tremendous entertainment service. Foreign and domestic programs, police, aviation and amateur calls—all frequencies 540 to 18,000 kc. Selector Dial, Super-12" Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Band Spreader, etc. \$159.50

With RCA World-Wide Antenna System, only \$167.00.

W. H. CASE

Jungman Bldg.

Hondo, Texas

NEW LIFE FOR ANY RADIO IN RCA TUBES

COME TO HONDO

ON

TRADES DAY

Wednesday, Oct. 9th
3 P. M.

VALUABLE
TRADE
PREMIUMS
GIVEN
AWAY

Be on hand promptly
with your tickets

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT TRADES DAY

Ask for Tickets
when you trade
with any of
these

MILLER SERVICE STATION.
MONKHOUSE & STARNES
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HONDO BOTTLING CO.
E. R. LEINWEBER CO.
RED & WHITE STORE
McELROY MOTOR CO.
C. R. GAINES & SONS
HONDO LUMBER CO.
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GREEN TAG STORE
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HOLLOWAY BROS.
EUGEN HUESER
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GEO. R. CARLE
JOE W. MEYER
RAY JENNINGS
P. R. RICHTER
AUG. RICHTER
FLY DRUG CO.
W. J. NESTER
JOE SANTOS
MAX EDWIN
EARL BOON
L. F. ROTHE
L. B. GRELL
C. J. BLESS

Notice: Hereafter ticket-holders are requested to deposit their coupons at the stores about town before the awarding of premiums and not wait to bring them to the Square as it causes delay.

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

W. F. NAEGELIN, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Mr. Naegelin or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Mr. Naegelin is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

Mr. Ben Kempf is reported very sick at this writing.

L. W. Burell and W. Wernette were Hondo visitors Friday.

Prof. Merritt, County Agent, was here Saturday for the corn-hog education meeting.

Otto Hutzler and family moved to Bandera last week, where he will engage in ranching.

Mr. and Mrs. Cor. Mechler spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Mechler's mother, Mrs. Aug. Mechler.

Messrs. Phillip and Ferdinand Hoelscher of Falls City were business visitors here Tuesday.

About six inches of rain fell here last week and the old Medina has been on a rampage ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Poerner and children were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haegelin and Mrs. Fritz Drottkourt of River Side took in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey show in San Antonio Saturday.

Fritz Tondre, A. E. Halbardier, accompanied by Judge Anton Frank Henry Haller, took in the baseball game at Sabin Saturday.

Louis Hoken and grandson, Allen Hoken, were business visitors in San Antonio last Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Adams and Miss Nellie Lytle of San Antonio were business visitors here Saturday. Miss Adams is a niece of John I. Adams who in early times owned a large ranch at Adams' hill about 10 miles east of Castroville on the San Antonio road.

Miss Lytle is a daughter of Sam Lytle. Mrs. Adams was hunting evidence to prove her claim against Mexico for Mexican and Indian depredations and injury to property between 1868-73 on the Adams' ranch.

CASTROVILLE ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, Oct. 6.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M. Divine service with Holy Communion in the English tongue at 10:30 A. M. Please note the change in time.

K. KONZACK, Pastor.

Culled From The Castroville Page.

The LaCoste Ledger, Sept. 27th.

Joe A. Bader and son, Clyde, were Alamo City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Mangold and son were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bader and family from Biry spent Sunday here.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers are taken from records in the County Clerk's office as filed since September 5, 1935:

O. E. Lacy and wife to Mrs. J. H. Pluck, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, in block No. 8, of E. G. Garwood Addition to town of Hondo. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

C. E. Caruthers to Phillip Eckhart and Charles Eckhart, warranty deed to two acres out of a 46-acre tract in Survey No. 21, A. L. Kuykendall. Consideration \$150.00.

F. C. Samson to Wm. Jungman, Sr., warranty deed to 115 acres of land out of middle west part of Survey No. 38, G. Arreola. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Adelheid Reitzer and husband, Albert Reitzer, to Wm. C. Gunther, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 12, 13 and 14, Block No. 13, of Williams Park, on Medina Lake. Consideration \$75.00.

The Wheeler Kelly and Hagny Investment Company to M. E. DuBose, general warranty deed to 10 acres, being 40 of an acre of P. J. Lorenz Survey No. 31, and 14.6 acres, B. Tachler Survey No. 30. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Jay E. Adams, et ux, to T. Warren Carter, general warranty deed to 1200 acres out of Survey No. 12, Jacob Huff. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Louis M. Tondre to Herbert A. Tondre, warranty deed to one-half of Lot No. 6, also Lots Nos. 7 and 8, all in Block No. 4, in Range No. 4, in town of Castroville. Consideration \$10.00 and natural love and affection.

Wm. M. Schmitt and Jules G. Schmitt to Milton J. Schmitt, warranty deed to 130 acres, out of Frances Sybelle Survey No. 183; Lot No. 18, City Block No. 1951, Woodlawn Terrace Addition in City of San Antonio. \$1.00 and other consideration.

Heirs of Louis Tschirhart, dec'd., to David R. Bippert, special warranty deed to 100 acres out of Survey No. 1-17, B. T. Masterson. \$1.00 and other consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Alex Bohl, warranty deed to 115 acres out of Jas. Meyer Original Survey No. 44. Consideration \$1,150.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to John Guldaman, warranty deed to 10 acres out of J. Denemoulin Original Survey No. 507 and J. Leinhardt Original Survey No. 510. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

San Antonio Suburban Irrigated Farms to The Wheeler Kelly and Hagny Investment Company, general warranty deed to certain parcel of lands situated in Natalia Township. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Trinity Universal Insurance Co., general warranty deed to 129.59 acres,

O. H. Miller from Hondo was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Emelie Wuest spent the week-end with homefolks at Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmermann and daughters from San Antonio were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Zimmermann and son, Martin, spent Monday with Mrs. Catherine Iltis at LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tschirhart at the Sauz.

Mrs. Theresa Zinsmeyer and Mrs. George Tondre and children from Lytle were visitors here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart were visiting with relatives in San Antonio Sunday.

Guenther Bippert from San Antonio spent the week-end with homefolks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and baby, Mr. and Mrs. August Schott and family spent Sunday at the Medina Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and son, Kenneth, and daughter, Leatrice Rose, were Alamo City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Aug. Schott, Jr., and Miss Laura Brieden were visitors in San Antonio one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tondre left Saturday on a vacation trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart and baby spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Stanley Haby at Riomedina.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tschirhart from the Sauz were visitors here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rudolph Schott and son from Pipe Creek spent last week with relatives here and at Riomedina.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greven from San Antonio were visitors here Monday.

Mesdames Louis Groff, Roy Bricker, Hazel Duvall and Miss Groff spent Thursday evening with Ben Vann.

Mrs. Wilfred Tschirhart and baby from San Antonio are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holzhaus.

Messrs. Elmer Bader from Dunlay and Joe Steimle, Jr., from the Loma Alto Ranch were visitors at High Hill and Schulenburg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott from Devine, Miss Mamie Halbardier and Herman Rippes from San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Halbardier Sunday evening.

comprising all of Lots Nos. 2, 3 and 5, Block 7, in Subdivision of Lands made by Trustees of San Antonio Trust. Consideration \$10.00.

C. F. Christlies, et ux, to Alfred E. Bouhel, et ux, warranty deed to Lot 6, out of Survey No. 79 1-2, F. P. Seekatz. \$10.00 and other consideration.

Edmond de Montel, et ux, to The San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank of San Antonio, general warranty deed to 173 acres out of Survey No. 167, Antone Gsell. \$10.00 and other consideration.

The Wheeler Kelly and Hagny Investment Company to Catalina D. Hart, warranty deed to 40 acres out of J. Degant Original Survey No. 31. Consideration \$3,000.00.

Geo. W. Rutter to A. L. Stephens, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 11 and 12, Block No. 2, of Natalia Township. \$10.00 and other valuable consideration.

Mary Inez Carter and husband, S. G. Carter, to E. R. Leinweber Company, warranty deed to Lot No. 2, Block No. 2, in J. K. Moeur Addition to town of Hondo. \$10.00 and other consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Victor F. Dunlap, warranty deed to 40 acres out of John Hardin Original Survey No. 35 1-2. Consideration \$400.00.

Griggs Canning Company to A. A. Spivey and Opal Spivey, general warranty deed to Lots Nos. 22 and 23, Block 1, of Natalia Township. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Roy A. Perrault, warranty deed to 10 acres out of Wm. Hawkins Original Survey No. 65. Consideration \$240.00.

The Wheeler Kelly and Hagny Investment Company to R. A. Perrault and Lela M. Perrault, warranty deed to 10 acres out of Wm. Hawkins Original Survey No. 65. Consideration \$300.

Sterling Haby and wife to Otto Sittre, warranty deed to 398 acres out of J. M. Smith Survey No. 174. Consideration \$5,000.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to J. A. Aylward, warranty deed to 19 acres out of C. Laurent Survey No. 505. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

David R. Bippert and wife to William Zinsmeyer and wife, warranty deed to 100 acres out of Survey No. 1-17, B. T. Masterson. Consideration \$4,400.00.

Fauntley M. Miller and wife to Susan Jane Miller, warranty deed to an undivided one-half interest to East one-half of Lot No. 18, Block No. 11, Pecan Unit No. 2, out of G. C. & S. F. R. Co. Survey No. 57, containing 10 acres. Consideration \$1.00.

San Antonio Suburban Irrigated Farms to J. C. Madler, warranty deed to 19.36 acres, being 5.11 acres out of C. Laurent Survey No. 505, and 14.25 acres out of S. Pinchard Survey No. 506. Consideration \$3388.00.

Jas. C. Madler to Mrs. Ida Madler,

warranty deed to 19.36 acres out of C. Laurent Survey No. 505 and S. Pinchard Survey No. 506. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Ed. Fillinger and wife to National Farm Loan Association, warranty deed to 213.9 acres out of Survey No. 416. \$1.00 and other consideration.

F. W. Mitchell and wife to Hondo National Farm Loan Association, warranty deed to 124 acres out of Survey No. 214, George Studer. \$1.00 and other consideration.

Elbert A. de Montel to Fannie de Montel, special warranty deed to interest in 200 acre tract known as old homestead of Charles and Justine de Montel, dec'd., out of Elizabeth Hughes Survey No. 43. Consideration \$10.00.

ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from first page.

taxes will claim some \$650,000 if the estate totals two and one-half million, or \$1,716,000 if the estate totals five million.

Proposals to "soak the rich" through new and greater inheritance taxes, which Mr. Roger's family escaped, would go far toward destroying the savings of his lifetime.

On the savings and wealth-destroying path we are traveling, there is less and less incentive for American citizens to exercise their initiative and ingenuity as in the past on projects which create employment and prosperity. If they are successful, their property will be largely taken away from them through taxation.

If they fail, that's just too bad—the tax collector does not share in the loss. He only takes the profits and savings.—Industrial News Review.

TRUE.

No business man in town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This applies to all kinds of business—general stores, dry goods stores, groceries, furniture dealers, manufacturing establishments, automobile dealers, mechanics, professional men and in fact all classes of business men. This does not mean that you should have a quarter of a page ad in every issue of the paper but your name and business should be mentioned if you do not use more than two line space. A stranger should be able to tell just what business is represented in a town by looking at the business mentioned in the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and his town. He is the man who expects the newspaper to do a big amount of free boosting for his town. The man who insists on sharing the trade that comes to town but refuses to advertise his business is not a valuable addition. The life of any town depends upon the live, wide awake and liberal advertising business men.—The Karnes County News.

O. L. Adams was in town Saturday, says The Medina Light of Bandera County, Texas, and brought with him a sample of Dallas grass he has growing on his ranch, which demonstrates the fact that it is an important discovery, since a grass that would grow on the mountainsides and on thin soil, has long been a needed addition to our pastures. The extremely heavy pasturing which has been given our ranges has demonstrated the fact that a grass that will grow on the mountains has been needed very badly, and Mr. Adams believes he has found the long looked for grass. Mr. Adams has been experimenting with this grass for the past three years, and despite the fact the three years have been extremely dry, this grass has grown right on thru the dry weather, which proves its value. Of course, it makes a better growth in reasonable times, but the fact it survived in dry times proves its great value. He had samples of this grass here Saturday which measured at least five feet, and covered with seeds which will spread this grass over still greater areas. Hill country ranchers should secure a good supply of this grass seed, and begin scattering it over the mountains, and in a very short time our hills will be covered with a coat of fine grass as they originally were.

The past three years have proved the advantages of diversified farming, according to John Nagy, county agricultural agent from LaSalle county. "Before this time," he said, "the farmers of this county depended on corn and cotton as their cash crops." One farmer in this county changed his method of farming from planting corn altogether to diversifying with other crops for feed and cash. On his farm of 400 acres in cultivation he has 60 acres in corn as roasting ears, averaging \$15.60 per acre; he gathered more than one-third of his corn crop as dry corn. He sold 93,000 pounds of pop corn for \$2,325. He has 60 acres of cotton on which he will harvest one-fourth of a bale per acre. He also has 100 acres of different kinds of grain sorghums, some of which will harvest three cuttings of feed. With this feed he will fatten his hogs and calves that he has raised, saving enough feed for his work stock. On 80 acres, he has planted peas, picked them green and sold them at a profit. He then plowed under the pea vines and is keeping this piece of land in readiness for a fall crop of spinach and onions.

We furnish a special box of 100 No. 6 envelopes and 200 8 1-2x 5 1-2 letter sheets, every piece printed with your name and address, for the small price of \$1.00. You can't beat this in value anywhere. Try a box at the Anvil Herald office.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

Patronize our advertisers

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finger spent the week-end at Seguin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Michna.

The following went to the Louis Rieber ranch Sunday, where they surprised Mrs. Rieber on her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart and daughter, Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rohrbach and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rothe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meurin, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reinhart and son, Mrs. Alice Reinhart, Mrs. Annie Haby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieber and daughters, Mayme Dell and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. John Rieber, and Ferd Rock, Jr.

Mrs. Ernest Mueller has returned from San Antonio, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Rothe was at Hondo Sunday, visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Ney, and Miss Della Ney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Couser spent Saturday in San Antonio.

Mrs. Walter Crowley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowley, Jr., and Miss Agnes Rudinger spent Sunday at Legion, where they visited Mr. W. J. Crowley, Sr., a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll left Monday for Cunningham, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cody Carroll.

Mrs. Mary Russi of San Antonio spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hubbard.

Mrs. Mary Ann Koch and Mrs. Will Grimsinger left last week for San Antonio, Eagle Lake and Houston, where they are visiting relatives.

Miss Argie Reily of Sabin spent Thursday here, the guest of Mrs. H. C. Rothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carle, Jr., and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boog, Mrs. Oscar Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barchfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vogelsberger went to Eagle Pass Thursday. They crossed the border into Mexico, going as far as Fuentes.

Mrs. Mina Koch was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Zerr, of Hondo Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Wurzbach of San Antonio spent Sunday here as guest of his mother, Mrs. Mandry. She returned to the city with him.

Mrs. Paul Reinhart returned Saturday from Converse, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Brotze.

Miss Hattie Brown returned Monday from a visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. R. R. Carle and daughter, Bernice, Mrs. Don Scott, and Misses Verene and Stella Finger were in San Antonio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wyatt of Sabin were guests in the Ed Finger home last week-end.

Mesdames E. A. Rothe and John Zinsmeyer and children were in San Antonio Saturday, when they attended the circus.

Upon the resignation of R. R. Ross, night watchman, Louis Garteiser accepted that position last week.

Mrs. W. O. Rothe was in San Antonio Saturday to visit her daughter, Annette, at Our Lady of the Lake College.

Miss Hilda Wurzbach returned to her home at Riomedina Friday, after having spent two weeks as guest of Miss Tina Rothe.

The D'Hanis Pirates returned triumphant from Sabin Saturday, having won a 5-4 victory over the Hustlers in 12 innings to cinch the Highway 90 League baseball championship for 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dugosh and Mr. Arthur Pue of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. Ferd. Koch and family, and Mrs. Pue and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson visited with relatives in San Antonio during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lutz and baby were Hondo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Rudinger was a Hondo business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances Keller and daughter, Miss Nora Karrer, and Mrs. Adolph Haass of Hondo were D'Hanis visitors Sunday.

The monthly Trades Day takes place here next Tuesday, October

8th. Do not fail to be on hand at this big event.

SOCIAL CLUB.

A charming party of last week was given by Mrs. Will Nehr as she entertained the Social Club at her home. The rooms were pleasantly decorated with various autumn flowers. At the close of several games of bridge prizes were awarded Miss Josie Rothe for high score, Miss Lucy Nehr for second high, Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer for low score. Delicious chicken salad, snacks, wafers, and coffee were served to the guests. Mrs. Oscar Rothe, Mrs. Henry Nehr, and Miss Melvera Rothe, the members, Mesdames W. E. Albrecht, O. J. Reinhart, H. L. Muench, M. A. Zinsmeyer, Louis Carle, Jr., Miss Josie and Lucy Rothe, and the hostess, Mrs. Nehr.

GINGHAM GIRLS.

Misses Irene and Bernice Carle were hostesses to the Gingham Girls at the home of the former last Friday afternoon, when several pleasant hours were spent at bridge. Miss Lillian Zinsmeyer won the prize for high score and Miss Lillian Fohn drew high for consolation. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed by the following: guest, Miss Cornelia Koch, members, Misses Armine and Lillian Fohn, Irene Poerner, Verene and Stella Finger, Ethel Rothe, Lillian Zinsmeyer, Sarah Koch, Alice Rohrbach, and the hostesses.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

McCORMICK-DEERING

TRACTORS, MOWERS, BINDERS AND PARTS FOR SAME

See

Miller Service Station

Phone 129 — Hondo, Texas

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

COME TO D'HANIS ON TRADES DAY Tuesday, Oct. 8th

Seven Valuable Trade Premiums Given Away at 4 O'Clock P. M.

Ask for Tickets when you trade with any of these

CARLE MERCANTILE CO.
SPIKE'S CASH STORE
ROTHE & KOCH
BIRY'S CAFE
CITY MARKET
BUCKHORN CAFE
J. F. KIMMERLY
ZINSMEYER GARAGE
H. G. ROHRBACH
ED. FINGER
JOE BRITZ

D'Hanis Merchants Appreciate Your Patronage

Every One Invited. Come and Bring all Your Friends

THE WISE
BUSINESSMAN
KNOWS

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

THIS IS
YOUR MEDIUM
FOR TELLING!

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935.

VOL. 50. No. 12

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Patronize our advertisers.
All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY. tf.
J. B. Ney was over from D'Hanis
Wednesday on business.

Get your credit and debit slips at
the Anvil Herald office.
SEWING DONE REASONABLY.
MRS. ROBT. HARTUNG. 4tpd.
HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES
HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.
All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.
Hondo Lumber Co. sells the
Kelvinator electric refrigerator. tf.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.
WE MAKE COVERED BUTTONS.
LEAVE ORDERS AT SOUTH SIDE
CAFE. 2tc.

FOR SALE—The Thos. McCall
homestead in Hondo. See ISAAC
WILSON. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haass and Mrs.
P. C. Jagge were San Antonio visi-
tors Monday.

Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle was a
visitor to San Antonio yesterday on
official business.

Miss Anne Davis was the week-end
guest of her sister, Miss Octavia
Davis, in San Antonio.

FOR SALE, a Fordson Tractor and
plows in good condition, price \$350.
Apply to Joe Ney, Hondo. 4t.

FOR GOOD FRESH GROCERIES,
REASONABLY PRICED, CALL ON
OR PHONE 42. C. J. BLESS.

Mexican Supper Saturday, Oct.
12, beginning at 5 P. M., next door
to State Bank. 25c per plate. Come
early.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hicks were
down from their Utopia ranch Wed-
nesday and paid our office an appre-
ciated call.

HOT TAMALES, every Saturday
at Mrs. C. U. Barrientes residence,
half block West of courthouse. Bring
your bucket.

Ralph de Montel spent the week-
end in San Antonio with his brother-
in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Hans.

Richard Wallrath, the D'Hanis
brick and tile man, was in Hondo
yesterday and while here paid our
office a business call.

WHEN IN TOWN CALL
AROUND AND BUY GOOD GROC-
ERIES AT A REASONABLE
PRICE. C. J. BLESS.

For Rent—Furnished apartment,
2 or 3 rooms; water and lights paid.
Desirable location. Apply at this of-
fice or phone 127-3 rings.

The circus in San Antonio drew a
great many Hondo people for both
the afternoon and night perform-
ances Saturday, Sept. 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton U. McGary
and little daughter were brief visi-
tors in Hondo Wednesday while en-
route to Laredo on business.

MEXICAN SUPPER, SATURDAY
OCT. 12, IN MATT RATH BLDG.,
BEGINNING AT 5 P. M. CATHOL-
IC LADIES IN CHARGE.

WANTED, the use of a team and
a few fresh cows for their feed. Will
take good care of same. For further
information apply at this office. 3tc.

O. H. Miller, the Plymouth car
dealer in Hondo, was a visitor to
San Antonio yesterday on business
with the Plymouth distributing
agency.

Anyone having horses or mares
for sale, 4 to 7 years old. Must be
without blemishes and show some
breeding. 15 hands to 16 hands high.
See K. C. BLESS at once. 1tc.

Miss Mary Louis Haegelin spent
the week-end in San Antonio as the
guest of her sister, Miss Frances
Haegelin, who is a student at Our
Lady of the Lake College.

Judge and Mrs. D. H. Fly spent
the week-end in Overton, Texas, with
their son-in-law and daughter, Rev.
and Mrs. Stewart Clendennin, and
little daughter, Betty Anne.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU;
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?

For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas,
Since 1907

For good, savory Mexican food
come to the Catholic ladies' Mexican
Supper Saturday, Oct. 12. Serving
will begin at 5 P. M. Reasonably
priced at 25c per plate. Keno will
be an additional feature.

Mrs. J. M. Finger spent the week-
end with her sister, Sister Mary Mar-
garet, at the Santa Rosa Hospital,
and with her daughter, Miss Mary
Emma Finger, who is attending In-
ternate Word College, in San An-
tonio.

LOST—Wolf Hound, 2-yr.-old,
lemon color head, white dog black
and tan spotted, branded S on left
shoulder, answers to name of White
Side. If found please notify LEO
BOHL, Devine, Texas, Rt. 1, Box
32, and be rewarded. 1tc

DON'T FORGET THE REAL OLD
TIME DANCE AT CASTROVILLE
SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 6TH, FOR
YOUNG AND OLD. MUSIC—
SCHOTTIZE AND BANJO BILL
ORCHESTRA, WITH FREE BEER,
AND A GOOD TIME ASSURED
EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVIT-
ED. ADMISSION, GENTS 40c, LA-
DIES 25c. 1tc.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

The following announcement was
received this week by friends and rela-
tives:

"Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hoffman
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Hilmer
Bernard Haegelin on Tuesday, the
first of October, one thousand nine
hundred thirty-five, San Diego, Tex-
as."

The ceremony was performed at
10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, October 1,
in St. Elizabeth Church of Alice,
Texas, the Rev. Father R. H. Stocker
officiating. The attendants were
Miss Anne Hoffman, cousin of the
bride, and Mr. Thomas J. Moon. Fol-
lowing the ceremony a wedding
breakfast was served at the home of
the bride's parents in San Diego, for
the members of the bridal party, rela-
tives and close friends. The young
couple left for Monterrey, Mexico,
on a short trip, after which they will
visit the groom's parents in Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Haegelin will make
their home in San Diego, Texas,
where Mr. Haegelin is doing county
agent's work.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. K. Hoffman of San
Diego. She is a former student of
the public schools of San Diego and
is a graduate of St. Mary's Hall of
San Antonio. The groom is a mem-
ber of a pioneer Medina County
family, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph L. Haegelin of Hondo. He
graduated from Hondo High School
in 1925 and four years later was
graduated with a degree from Texas
A. and M. College. For the past few
years he has been employed as coun-
ty agent of Duvall County.

Among the out-of-town guests at
the wedding were the groom's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haegelin,
and his sister, Miss Mary Louise
Haegelin, of Hondo.

This paper joins the many friends
of the young couple in extending
best wishes.

COUNTY COURT TO MEET.

The October term of County Court
will open Monday, October 7, at the
courthouse in Hondo. The follow-
ing is the docket:

Criminal.
The State of Texas vs. H. B. San-
ders, swindling by worthless check.

The State of Texas vs. Logue
Littleton, using vile and abusive
language in a public place. Appeal-
ed from J. P. Court Pr. 5.

The State of Texas vs. Albert
Hoog, aggravated assault and bat-
tery.

The State of Texas vs. Leonard
Vasquez, aggravated assault.

The State of Texas vs. Pete Flores,
theft of an overcoat of the value of
\$15.00.

The State of Texas vs. Fred Saun-
ders, swindling by worthless check.

Civil.
Joe Granieri vs. T. B. Baker, suit
on debt.

James S. McKay, petition to ap-
point special commissioners.

Adams Company vs. M. J. Brague,
suit on note.

Adams Company vs. P. K. Scott,
suit on note and foreclosure of Chat-
tel Mortgage Lien.

Appearance.
Adams Company vs. R. S. Roberson
and Clementine Roberson, suit
on promissory note.

Ex parte L. Otto, application for
a license as a retail dealer in beer
for consumption on or off of the
premises.

Rothe & Koch vs. Philip Koch,
suit on note.

Mrs. Ada Morris vs. Mat A. Du-
Bose and Elliott Morris, suit for
debt.

F. R. Briscoe vs. Railway Express
Agency, suit for damages to plants.
Appealed from J. P. Court, Pr. 5.

Ex parte, Joseph Schmidt, applica-
tion for retail beer license for con-
sumption on or off the premises.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT BEEVILLE.

Sheriff C. J. Schuehle attended a
conference of law enforcement
agents at Beeville Wednesday. There
were some 350 present, including a
number of sheriffs, their deputies,
representatives from the Railroad
Commission, Highway Commission,
the Customs Service, Immigration
Bureau and Live Stock Sanitary
Commission and also representatives
from the stockyards.

The government's efforts to pre-
vent smuggling of live stock across
the Rio Grande, to prevent the spread
of cattle ticks into tick free terri-
tory as well as theft of cattle has
made plenty of work for enforcement
agencies. Rapid transportation by
trucks over paved highways has giv-
en a new phase to cattle rustling and
caused an increase in the crime of
cattle theft.

Mr. Schuehle reports a profitable
as well as an enjoyable time, the city
of Beeville entertaining with a bar-
becue and other diversions after the
business was finished.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh
Routes in Bexar and Atascosa Coun-
ties. Write today, Rawleigh Co.,
Dept. TXJ-358-SB, Memphis,
Tenn. pd.-12-27-35

We do job printing.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

The lack of interest on the part of many citizens holds back the de-
velopment of many cities.

Whether or not this lack of interest is to continue is up to them.

Where a portion of the business men show a lack of aggressiveness, a
tendency to stay in the same old rut, and an idea in their heads that
business will be good without any effort on their part, just helps to kill
all business of the home city.

They will find many of their fellow citizens getting the habit of going
to some other city to trade.

Most of this out-of-town trading is done because of the lack of effort
on the part of the home merchants.

The cities who sit tight and take only what business that is coming to
them usually haven't much coming to them and don't get much.

The cities that succeed are the ones that are up and doing all the time
—reaching out after business and building for the future.

IN THESE MODERN DAYS YOU CAN'T WAIT FOR BUSINESS.
YOU MUST GO AFTER IT!

The best way to go after it is with advertising in your home paper.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

"Ye shall be witnesses unto Me."

Acts 1, 8.

Jesus is speaking to such who have
learned to know Him, to believe in
Him, to love Him. For three years
He prepared the hearts to accept
God's Truth and on Pentecost Christ
sent the Spirit of Truth to guide
them and to strengthen them in their
saving faith. They are the ones who
were His witnesses to Jew and Gen-
tile. They could not but speak what
they knew from God's Word and had
been assured of and firmly trusted in.
"Woe is me if I preach not the
Gospel!" one of them said. They
were witnesses of Christ.

The Christian Church made up of
believers in Christ must still today
be witnesses of Christ until He comes
again. That member who does not
consider it worthwhile to confess his
faith by coming to God's house and
by supporting the work of God's
Kingdom at home and in every God-
given field of labor—that member
has not yet come close enough to the
Savior to be a witness unto Him. He
can never convince anyone that
Christ means a great deal to him—
not even himself. It is time that the
Church is waking up and showing
her colors. "As the Father sent Me,
even so send I you." What a high
and holy calling is ours, who call our-
selves Christians! What a privilege
to strive toward the highest ideal for
man: to become more and more
Christ-like and God-like in life, and
by word and deed show our faith to
be active in love. "Let your light
shine." Do not only be a book-mem-
ber but a worship-member, not a
long-distance member, but a present
member; not a once-in-a-while
church-goer, but a steady, a regular
church-goer. It is your duty. "Ye
SHALL be."

The examination of the class of
boys and girls under instruction will
take place on Sunday, Oct. 13, at
7:30 P. M. with confirmation on the
following Sunday. The public is in-
vited to hear.
Sunday, Oct. 6, English service at
10:00 A. M. At night the pastor will
fill the pulpit of St. John's Church in
San Antonio as speaker for their
mission festival.

Sunday, Oct. 13, German service
at 10:00 A. M. English night 7:30.

**TENSE DRAMA TINGLES WITH
BIG SURPRISES.**

One of the most unusual romantic
dramas ever to come out of Holly-
wood is Fox Film's "Orchids To
You", which comes Friday and Sat-
urday to the Colonial Theatre. With
a brilliant cast, sparkling dialogue
and a most novel setting, the picture
has been declared a smash-hit by pre-
viewers.

In "Orchids To You", John Boles,
the screen's most popular singing
star, plays the role of a clever society
lawyer. The story concerns his
fight to oust a pretty girl florist from
her prosperous business. Jean Muir,
the foremost of filmdom's leading
ladies, has the part of the beautiful
lady florist.

Charles Butterworth, the comedy
favorite of millions of movie-goers,
has the role of a "deadpan" cowboy,
who proposes every Tuesday—just
for practice. Others in the cast are
Ruthelma Stevens, Harvey Stephens,
and Arthur Lake.

"Orchids To You" was produced
for Fox Film.

HITCHHIKER LOSES PURSE.

On Saturday, September 28th,
two young men from Hondo picked
up a young man hitch-hiker just out-
side the city limits of San Antonio
and brought him to Hondo. The
young men were driving a truck with
no body, cab or windshield. When
the hitch-hiker left the truck at Hon-
do he missed his billfold. If the
young men or anyone found it will
they please mail to the address in
billfold and receive reward. The
contents are useless to anyone but
the owner. Address Hugh Ganis,
609 West 1st Street, Long Beach,
Calif.

FOR SALE.
Reclaimed seed oats, free of John-
son grass seed. R. J. MANGOLD,
LaCoste, Texas. 4tc.

QUIHI NOTES.

And Lot went out and spake to his
(prospective) sons-in-law . . . and
said, Up, get you out of this place;
for the Lord will destroy this city.
But he seemed as one that mocked.
Gen. 19:14.

On good authority Lot made his an-
nouncement—the angels' warning,
and backed it up by his own pleadings.
Those fellows should have known
when the old gentleman was jesting
and when speaking seriously. But the
thing sounded so preposterous and
sin sings such a sweet lullaby for
many, why be alarmed, why listen
to the doleful croaking of the old
fogey who once again was in his dold-
rums, as perhaps so often before.
They laughed him to scorn with a
blank, superior smile—the final argu-
ment of folly. It did not save the
day. It's drastically interesting, how
people react when encountering an
impediment. There lies a big stone
in the road. One will sprightly jump
over, another will placidly detour
around it, another will furiously
kick at it and thump his poor toe,
still another will stop and start whin-
ing about those eternal impediments
in life. And there is another human
specimen, like those happy-go-luckies
in the text, that refuses to admit the
presence of that stone. They are apt
to stumble and break their neck.

That's the worst kind that refuses to
be convinced. The same reaction
applies to a given, well authorized
threat, a danger signal. What folly
for an engineer to roar and thunder
into the large city station with his
precarious load of human freight
without heed to red or green signal
lights, persuading himself with the
same blank smile. There is no danger.
And how many are thundering down
the avenues of wickedness with the
same disregard for God's danger
signals flaring all around them.

The third Sunday in October is
our Sunday for the Mission festival.
There will be an English service in
the forenoon, and a German service
in the evening. The latter is in charge
of the Rev. K. Konzack of Castro-
ville. The whole parish will partici-
pate in this event. The work of mis-
sions is assigned to us all, and if we
personally cannot carry out the com-
mand of the Lord, "Go ye, and make
all nations my disciples," it is our
solemn duty to help others go and
stay in their respective fields at home
and abroad and do the Lord's bid-
ding. It's a questionable Christianity
that is merely interested in its own
local affairs and leaves the bulk of
the burden for others to carry. We
know God's mercy is more or less
depending on our own "mercifulness"
towards others, and that mercy has
given us the fine crops this year for
various purposes, chiefly, however,
to prompt our willingness in mercy
for those that need it. Make it a
point to attend both services, all of
you, near and far. It's the Lord's af-
fair; let's not be found disobedient
to His urgent call.

Due to the mission festival on the
third Sunday of the month, and for
other valid reasons, we must place
the program of the Luther League
on the evening of the SECOND Sun-
day of this month. It means a hur-
ried preparation for the participants,
but I know they are able to meet an
emergency and things will be in
readiness that evening. Kindly
spread the news to those who do not
read these missives.

Announcements for October the
6th: German service at 10:30; En-
glish service at 7:15. Sunday school
and Bible classes usual time. "Come,
ye, thankful people, come."

100 MILES OF AUTOMOBILE RACING.

Two Big Days, October 13 and 20.

Auto racing opens again in Hondo.
Thrill seekers who turn to auto
racing will get their share of spills
and thrills and chills Sunday the 13th
at the Hondo Fair Grounds race
track. Promoter Jack Cotton has
gotten together the greatest 6-event
show ever seen on the local track.

Such dirt track demons as Jim Hall
of Houston, Jim Davis of Dallas,
Hell-driving Al Slaughter of Brown-
sville, Freddy Ruth in his '35 Chevy,
lucky Luther Day, Dusty Allen of
San Antonio, Speed Wagner in his
new '35 Auburn, Truman Brooks of
Austin, Cotton Crabbie also of Dal-
las, Ripping Richard Gonzales in his
famous fifteen, and several other
well-known drivers will be featured.

The promoter claims the track will
be as dustless as any man can make
it.

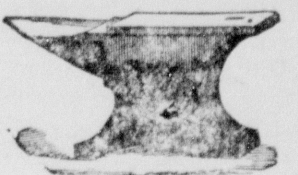
COLLEGE FRESHMEN ELECT.

The freshman class of Our Lady
of the Lake College held its first
meeting of the year recently at which
time the following officers were
elected: President, Corinne Miller,
San Antonio; vice president, Mary
Margaret O'Donnell, Dallas; secre-
tary, Jane Earnest, Dallas; treasur-
er, Valeska McAllister, San Antonio,
and reporter, Frances Haegelin,
Hondo.—San Antonio Express.

WEATHER REPORT.

Hondo, Texas, month of Septem-
ber, 1935.—Total rainfall, 10.29
inches; 10 rainy days, 14 clear, 7
part cloudy, 7 cloudy. Since Jan. 1st,
53.50 inches. Temperature: highest,
99 on 1st; lowest, 51 on 29th.

H. E. HAASS,
U. S. Observer,
Hondo, Texas.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

By the
MANAGING EDITOR.

A THOUGHT.

It takes a big man to use a
big education.—Gloria Young.

The Galveston Daily News issued

its annual trade Edition Tuesday. The
Galveston News like good wine,
grows better with age. It is enjoy-
ing a liberal patronage from the com-
munity it serves, and while not so
pretentious as some papers', its edi-
torials are among the best of the
metropolitan press. The people of
Hondo feel a local interest in the
Galveston News, as a local boy, Wil-
burn Van Fleet, who got his first
taste of journalism on the Huajilla
Leaf while a High School senior, is
making good in a big way as sports
editor of The News, following a
journalism course at the State Uni-
versity of Texas.

The Dallas News on Tuesday

issued a mammoth Golden Jubilee edi-
tion in commemoration of the 50th
anniversary of its founding in Dallas
in 1885. This great paper was an
offshoot, so to speak, of the Galves-
ton News, the oldest paper in the
state, which was established at Gal-
veston in 1842, and until a few years
ago, was under the same manage-
ment. During this long span The
News publications had only three
principal owners, Willard Richard-
son, its founder, from 1844 to 1875;
Alfred Horatio Belo from 1875 to
1901, and the present owner, G. B.
Dealey, from 1901 to the present
time. Mr. Dealey began as an office
boy on the Galveston News in 1874,
and by one step after another has
risen to the top of his great organi-
zation. His life and achievements
are another evidence that truth can
be stranger than fiction, even of the
Horatio Alger type. All Texas is
proud of The News.

Medical science has demonstrated
beyond cavil that many weeds have
the power of irritating certain
susceptible subjects among humans
and often cause annoying, if not dan-
gerous, afflictions. One of the worst
offenders in this respect is the com-
mon ragweed family, two members
of which infest the neglected lots
and alleys of Hondo. Either the pol-
len from the flowers of these weeds,
the dust from their decaying leaves
or possibly both are peculiarly irritat-
ing to the nasal and bronchial pas-
sages of most people, and unless
something is done very soon to rid
the town of these pests an epidemic
of hay fever and possibly worse af-
fections, need not be unexpected.

Since "an ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure" now is the
time to cut the weeds. The county
especially should look after its neg-
lected alleys and little traveled
streets, especially where children
are liable to frequent them.

EDUCATION FOR THE FARMERS OF TOMORROW.

The satisfactory solution of many
agricultural problems, in the opinion
of Dean Chris L. Christensen of the
College of Agriculture, University of
Wisconsin, will be greatly advanced
by better education for farm youth.

Any sound curriculum of study
must be built around social and cul-
tural, as well as vocational interests.
The young farmer must be taught
nutritional chemistry, bacteriology,
farm mechanics and engineering,
forestry, the handling of farm in-
sects and pests. And he must be
taught, as well, the importance and
methods of cooperative activity,
which is the greatest social, as well as
economic factor in the life of the
modern American farmer.

The farmer's reliance on cooperative
organizations, Dean Christensen
believes, will steadily increase in the
future. These organizations, when
well-managed and supported, have
proven their worth—they have passed
the realm of theory. They have
brought business technique to agri-
culture—and doing that, in many
cases, has wrought order out of
chaos.

The youth of the farm is its great
hope for the future—and soundly-
conceived programs, designed to edu-
cate boys and girls in all the prob-
lems they will face as time passes,
will immeasurably brighten the long-
pull outlook for agriculture.—Indus-
trial News Review.

STRANGLING INITIATIVE.

Will Rogers, by his native ability
and thrift, left an estate valued at
between two and one-half and five
million dollars. It has been announ-
ced that state and federal inheritance
(Continued on last page.)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Subscriptions
For the Daily,
Or the twice-a-week
San Antonio Express
And the S. A. Evening News
Forwarded from this office
At the regular publisher's price.

EATS AND DRINKS. PLAZA BAR.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

No ice to bother with. Try a Kelvinator. Hondo Lumber Co. tf.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now located next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf

DRINK "BUDWEISER" WHEN YOU WANT REAL BEER. PLAZA BAR.

VOSS AND EASY ELECTRIC WASHERS, \$49.50 UP; EASY TERMS. W. H. CASE.

Don't forget our exceptional advantages for handling your real estate. Hondo Land Company.

WINDROW'S Store News



Bring in your picture negatives and let us have them enlarged.

COME HERE FOR BARGAINS WE OFFER YOU

A 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush with a 39c bottle of Milk of Magnesia, both for 50c

A bottle of Truvy Sachet for 25c

Colgate's Perfumed Toilet Soap, 6 for 29c

Pen and Pencil Sets 25c, 50c and up.

18c Kleenex, 2 for 25c

Fountain Pens 25c, 50c and up.

Come in and Shop.

Have you tried the New Armond Blended Cream? It has a complete facial in every jar, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 sizes.

COTY'S New Face Powder in a larger box, for \$1.00

Then we have the \$1.10 Coty Face Powder, for 69c, and Coty Face Powder with a 50c bottle of Perfume for 98c.

50c Armond's Face Powder, with a 50c Bottle of Perfume, both for 50c

Windrow's

PHARMACY
Where you will find everything advertised for sale in a good Drug Store.
Telephone 124

All Six Only \$1.00



HOUSEHOLD CLUB.

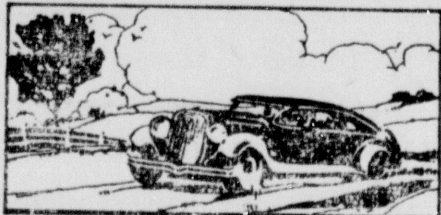
NO. 102
Household Magazine, 1 yr.
R. I. Red Journal, 1 yr.
Mother's Home Life, 1 yr.
Country Home, 1 yr.
Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 yr.
FARMING, 1 yr.

FLETCHER'S FARMING HONDO, TEXAS

Hints for Motorists

By C. R. Strouse

Director, School of Automobiles,
International Correspondence
Schools



ON cars equipped with all-felt window channels, trouble is often experienced with the felt swelling up when wet, so that it is almost impossible to raise or lower the glass. Running an ordinary black marking crayon, such as used to label boxes, along the inside of the channels will permit the window to be moved easily, regardless of weather conditions.

When lubricating the chassis of an automobile equipped with four-wheel brakes, never fill the front hub caps with grease. Many greasy and grabbing front brakes have been caused by the presence of grease in the caps. The front wheels should be removed after every 5,000 miles of running, and the bearings washed thoroughly with gasoline. The bearings should then be re-covered with grease and replaced.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Owing to my bees getting drowned in the flood I have a number of good hives for sale or trade. Never had any bee disease on the place. For price or trade for other bees or anything call at my farm. 3tpd.

HENRY NESTER,
D'Hanis, Texas.

Let the Anvil Herald job printers help you design any special printed forms you need in your business. We can arrange what you need. tf.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

FOR SALE
Two feet of comfort!



PHOENIX WINTERWEIGHTS
in soft heather mixtures

Yes sir—every time you buy a pair of these good-looking new Phoenix Winterweights, you buy two feet of solid comfort. They're soft heather mixtures in the very newest patterns and color combinations for fall. Better make a note to pick out half a dozen pairs or so to match your fall and winter suits. Phoenix quality, of course.

35c and 50c

E. R. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

SEE THE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

THE NEW NORGE REFRIGERATOR
THE NEW NORGE WASHER
THE NEW NORGE RANGE

Easy Terms

C. R. GAINES

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION PROTECTS YOUR FUNDS IN THIS BANK

There can be no question about the security of funds entrusted to this institution.

Through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, created by Congress as a permanent Federal agency, all of our depositors to the extent of \$5,000 of deposits of each are protected against loss.

The additional security for deposits made possible by this insurance should be a real incentive for you to open an account here. It furnishes a sound basis for confidence in the safety of your funds under all conditions.

HONDO STATE BANK

The

Best newspaper
For the farm family
Is the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm News.

It and FARMING both together for one year

For the price of one—116 papers for only \$1.00.

QUANTITY, QUALITY, SERVICE. PLAZA BAR.

FOR YOUR COMFORT CURB SERVICE. PLAZA BAR.

An iceless refrigerator, the Kelvinator. See Hondo Lumber Co. tf.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

WANTED, to lease a small place. J. E. MEYER, D'Hanis, Texas. 3tpd

VOSS AND EASY ELECTRIC WASHERS, \$49.50 UP; EASY TERMS. W. H. CASE.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W. Speece, at residence opposite north-east corner of courthouse. tf.

FOR McCORMICK-DEERING FARMALL TRACTORS AND PARTS, CALL MILLER SERVICE STATION, PHONE 129, HONDO, TEXAS. 4tc.

Anyone having horses or mares for sale, 4 to 7 years old. Must be without blemishes and show some breeding. 15 hands to 16 hands high. See K. C. BLESS at once. 1tc.

The ladies of the Methodist church served an elegant chicken dinner at the Rath Building on Bandera Avenue Wednesday. The dinner was well patronized by the public.

H. E. Haas, Attorney-at-Law, Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo, Texas. All legal matters carefully attended to, in all courts of Texas. Manager Medina County Abstract Company. 3tpd.

The Catholic ladies are giving a Mexican Supper, beginning at 5 P. M., next Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Matt Rath building next door to the State Bank. Per plate, 25c. Also keno will be played. Everybody invited.

Judge L. J. Brucks returned from Uvalde last week after having presided over an almost five-weeks' term of District Court at that place. He served in place of Judge Lee Wallace who continues too ill to preside, according to our latest report.

Nestle method permanently waved hair without destroying gloss and texture of normal hair, dressed in modern individual type after shampoo and thoroughly dried will retain coiffure after necessary daily care of hair. Daily application of water to hair is detrimental to hair texture. Marinello face powder, lotions and creams are sold here and used for scientific care of face, hair and scalp, a necessity for health. **LADIES BEAUTY SHOPPE.**

Lee Starling and Hugh Matlock waived examination and were released under \$1000.00 bond each in Justice Court here Saturday, under complaint charging swindling. A similar complaint has been filed against three others, one of whom made a similar bond in Dallas and two have not been apprehended. The charges seem to have grown out of the purchase by the defendants for the Mid-West Mortgage Company of certain bonds and securities some years ago. The victims are a number of Lutheran ministers in various parts of the state.

W. H. DAVIS

FRESH FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES
NEXT TO CITY BAKERY

HONDO HOTEL

MEALS SERVED FAMILY
STYLE BY DAY OR
WEEK

ALL TEXAS BOTTLED BEER
15c A BOTTLE, TWO
FOR 25c

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacchus
Props.



RIGHT OUT OF THE ALBUM.

The only thing missing is a photo of Phillip Reed at the age of 11 months, lying on a flowered rug, sans clothing. If you haven't recognized them yet, the happy looking trio above consists of Patricia Ellis, Guy

A press release from Schreiner Institute carries the information that Ted Dawson of Hondo is helping to "keep hot" the guard position on Schreiner's football team, while Carroll Jones, another alumnus of Hondo High School, is "seeing regular action as a back" on the same team. Ted Dawson has been still further distinguished by being elected treasurer of the freshman class organization. All their Hondo friends rejoice with them in their success.

Hondo merchants and business men invite you elsewhere in this paper to attend the monthly Trades Day event under their sponsorship, to be held on College Square in Hondo Wednesday afternoon, October 11th. The invitation is extended to the people of Hondo's trade territory and to others who wish to take advantage of Hondo's quality goods and courteous service.

Arthur Brucks of Hondo and Mrs. Alma Plum of Hondo were called to receive the two \$100 bank accounts, and Mrs. M. B. Windland of Conroe was named for the \$20.00 bank account at the Colonial Theatre Tuesday night. As none of those called were present to claim the awards, the accounts were automatically increased to \$240.00.

THE MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION IN HONDO—L. F. LAKE'S BARBER SHOP, CORNER NORTH FRONT AND BANDERA. FIRST CLASS BARBERING UNDER THE BEST OF SANITARY CONDITIONS. YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED. tf.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU; OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas.
Since 1907.

FOR McCORMICK-DEERING FARMALL TRACTORS AND PARTS, CALL MILLER SERVICE STATION, PHONE 129, HONDO, TEXAS. 4tc.

New Fountain Musical Program

**BARBECUE, COWEB, FISH POND
PLATE LUNCH 25c**

October 11th, 5 P. M. to 12

GLOBE BLACKLEG "VACCINE"



FOR COMPLETE
PROTECTION
AGAINST BLACKLEG

UNIVERSALLY
USED
SINCE
1918

FLY DRUG COMPANY

Phone The Texall Store 119

TO DOVE HUNTERS.

Attention of those of our readers who are interested in our game laws as they apply to doves is invited to the following:

September 26, 1935.
Governor James V. Allred,
State Capitol,
Austin, Texas.

Dear Governor Allred:
At the Regular Session of the Forty-fourth Legislature a so-called "dove law" was passed which prohibited the killing of wild mourning doves, in the south zone of the State, prior to December 1st. The Federal regulations permit these birds to be killed from September 21st until January 5th.

Under this set-up, the south zone only has an open season of thirty-six days and this comes at a time when practically all of the doves have migrated.

For the foregoing reasons, I most respectfully urge that you submit to the Legislature the subject of correcting our dove laws.

Yours very truly,
JOE CALDWELL,
Representative 77th Legislative District.

Those interested in this matter should back Mr. Caldwell up in his efforts to have the law properly corrected.

In connection with the above, attention is also called to the following extract from a recent press release from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as follows:

"Federal open seasons on mourning doves have been changed in 14 States by amendments to the Migratory Bird Treaty Act regulations adopted on September 25 by Secretary Wallace and approved yesterday (Sept. 26) by President Roosevelt.

The changes were recommended by the Biological Survey to obtain better cooperation with State and local agencies in enforcement of Federal game laws and, in some cases, to curtail dove shooting during State seasons on quail. Though more satisfactory to the sportsmen and local enforcement agencies, the new regulations provide for fewer days of hunting than formerly allowed and are thus expected to further dove conservation this year in a two-fold way.

Zones conforming to the provisions of State laws have been provided in Texas.

"The northern-zone season in Texas is September 21 to October 31 and the southern, December 1 to January 16, instead of September 21 to January 5 for the entire State as formerly provided.

"Following the provisions of the State law, the Federal regulations describe the northern one of Texas as follows: 'That portion of Texas north or northerly of a line beginning at the Rio Grande west of Del Rio, thence to Del Rio, thence east along Southern Pacific Railway to San Antonio, thence along international Great Northern Railway to Austin thence east along Houston & Texas Central Railway to Brazos River, thence north up Brazos River to where Beaumont branch of Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway crosses said River, thence east along Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway to intersection with Houston East & West Texas Railway at Cleveland, thence along Houston East & West Texas Railway to the Louisiana border except the counties of Bastrop, Brazos, Burleson, Fayette, Grimes, Lee, Limestone, Milam, Montgomery, Robertson, San Jacinto, Smith, Washington, and Wood.'

A letter to the editor from Coach Eddie Dyers of Rice Institute has the following to say about the two boys representing Hondo at the Houston school: "The freshman were put through a hard three-hour scrimmage. Mechler at 189 pounds looked great on the defensive but could show some improvement on the offensive. Jackie Schuehle at 179, playing halfback, showed up very good throughout scrimmage. Both will be outstanding players for Rice if they continue their good work." Hondo friends of Floyd Mechler and Jackie Schuehle are proud of their past high school football records and wish for them greater laurels in the field of college football.

Don't borrow your neighbor's copy of the local paper. He buys it for his own and his family's use and not to be bothered about it by others. Then when you add your subscription to its list you help the paper to render a better service to all. Now is the time to subscribe. tf.

Elsewhere in this paper D'Hanis business men invite Anvil Herald readers to attend their big Trades Day event in their city next Tuesday, October 8th. They are sparing no pains to make it profitable to you to attend this event and get acquainted.

Friends of Andrew Bless, who recently underwent treatment at the Legion hospital at Killebrew, are pleased to know he is now convalescing at his home here, and wish him an early and complete recovery.

Mrs. H. E. Haass and Judge Ed de Montel recently sold their interest in the de Montel ranch property at Castoville to Chas. Suchs. Dr. O. B. Taylor handled the deal.

Anyone having horses or mares for sale, 4 to 7 years old. Must be without blemishes and show some breeding. 15 hands to 16 hands high. See R. C. BLESS at once. 1tc.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jungman left the latter part of last week for Austin where Mr. Jungman is on business for the railroad company.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

Get your credit ad debit slips at the Anvil Herald office.
When you want
First class job
Printing
Ring
127.

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION. \$1.50 PER YEAR.
With Fletcher's Farming, \$1.75.

HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 27, 1935

LACOSTE LEDGERETTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt

were business visitors at Hondo

Monday.

Leo Jungman from the Potranco

was a LaCoste visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Story of Na-

talia were visitors here Wednesday.

Jno. T. Briscoe from San Antonio

was a business visitor here Monday.

Fritz Weiblen from the Sauz was

a business visitor here last Thursday.

Dr. A. J. Springfield and daughter,

Mrs. L. P. Sievers, were Hondo visi-

tors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trip and fam-

ily of San Antonio were visiting

homefolks here Sunday.

Max Meehler from the Sauz was

a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

Joe O. Jackel from Macdonia was a

business visitor here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hacker and

baby from San Antonio were LaCoste

visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich B. Kempf and

daughter from Castroville were La-

Coste visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell and Miss

Martha Ann Ahr spent the past week-

end with homefolks here, returning

to San Antonio Sunday evening.

Misses Vivian and Dixie Halsey of

Lytle spent last Wednesday with the

Misses Ruth Springfield and Evelyn

Keller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bourquin and

daughter from San Antonio were

visiting homefolks here Wednesday

evening.

Misses Madsaye Biediger and Lu-

cille Soltner from El Paso, who are

spending several weeks in San An-

tonio, were visiting relatives here

at Spindletop last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dunn and

daughter, Moisey, after a pleasant

visit here returned to their home in

Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Biediger and

family and Miss Marie Christilles

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

S. Christilles and son in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungman and

Arnold Reicherzer spent the past

A WONDERFUL NEIGHBOR.

By Lillian Mathilda Svenson.

We, the people of these grandly beautiful, but just at present somewhat be-rogged United States, have had to bid a long farewell to one of the best neighbors we ever had: for dear beloved Will Rogers was "Neighbor" to each and all of us.

Though we might be denied the privilege of ever shaking his hand or lifting his breakfast cup, yet we were daily conscious of the good work he was doing in clearing the neighboring fields of weeds and by that much lightening our own daily work.

On dull gray mornings when we were inclined to view life through indigo glasses, we were likely to be surprisingly cheered by the sound of his honest voice raised just loud enough for us to hear him as he called out to us across the homestead fields a bit of homely philosophy so tinged with his gay, kindly humor that the indigo magically turned to rose.

On dark, chilly evenings when, isolated by stormy weather, we were more than a little inclined to feel lonely, the light in his window shone



Will Rogers

out across the dark fields between his headquarters and our almost hidden shack with a glow as dependable as that from a well-tended light-house, yet with an added starry sparkle which we found cheering to an amazing degree.

Yes, there is no doubt about it, Will Rogers was a splendid neighbor, but the surprising thing is that we knew all the time what a wonderful neighbor he was, and knew also that we loved him as well as respected and honored him. What is more, we were never afraid to tell him that we loved him, for there was no spoiling sensible Will Rogers!

Now that he has moved on to a better Homestead, although we know that we cannot possibly spread cheer across the wide fields of the homestead the way Will Rogers did, we do intend to try hard to be the best neighbors we possibly can in this big neighborhood of ours which we know will miss him, more greatly perhaps than it has any good neighbor since big-hearted Abe Lincoln moved away.

Will Rogers needed none of fashion's robes of gentility, none of royalty's glittering uniforms for nobility. His plain blue serge suit became him better—that could never make one forget his keen mind, his kind heart and his great soul—as the more showy apparel might possibly have done.

Nature made Will Rogers a gentleman; his fellow-citizens, neighbors, elevated him to the peerage—the peerage of great mortal hearts and outstanding human souls. God bless him.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Medina.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court, 73rd Judicial District, Bexar County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1934, in favor of Paul M. Peck and against T. B. Baker, No. B-71,021 in such court, I did, on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1935, at 4 o'clock P. M., levy upon the following described real property:

Lots Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 fronting on the San Antonio and Medina Dam Road and Lots Nos. 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41, fronting a read, and containing about six (6) acres of land, more or less, out of the Boehme Addition to Medina Lake, Survey No. 418, Patented to Armin Boehme, in Medina County, Texas, and on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1935, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on said day, at the court house of said county, in Hondo, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell, at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said T. B. Baker and Franklin Canada, to satisfy a judgment rendered in the above described cause against T. B. Baker, amounting to \$2903.33 and interest and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 14th day of September, A. D., 1935.

CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE,

Sheriff, Medina County, Texas.

OUT OF THE PICTURE.

"Wonder what causes indigestion?"

"The inability of a round stomach to adjust itself to a square meal."

Remember you can get FARMING and this paper both for a year each for only \$1.75.

PROGRESSIVE AFFLICTIONS.

"A fortnight ago you gave me a plaster to get rid of my rheumatism."

"Yes."

"Now I want something to get rid of the plaster."—Venice Gazettino Illustrato.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News.

Pete Florez, the crippled boy alleged to have been in the Berman store robbery some months ago, and who made his escape into Mexico, made his way back to San Antonio and into Devine last Saturday, when Deputy Sheriff Henry Crutchfield arrested him and held him in the jail here awaiting orders from Hondo.

FROM YANCEY.

We are enjoying a cool breeze after a shower Sunday night. The rain is beneficial to gardens that have been planted.

Last Friday evening a goodly number of our people assembled at the school auditorium. Mr. Walter McKinney of Uvalde, who had been here on a previous occasion, giving readings and songs, music and impersonations. Everybody enjoyed the program.

A large crowd met at George's last Saturday night. Brewley's Chuck Wagon gang were out from San Antonio and entertained the folks with music and other jolly amusements. Free chile con carne and hot biscuits and butter were also served by the Brewley Flour concern of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry of Biry and also Mr. Ed. Bader and family of the same place were here for the Chuck Wagon entertainment.

We are glad to say that Mr. August Bohmfalk is improving after an appendectomy. He is still in the hospital in Bisbee, Arizona.

Miss Leora Hoeger and Itha Hodges were in San Antonio Saturday.

Mrs. H. N. Burgin and son, William, visited Mr. W. N. Saathoff and family in San Antonio last Sunday.

Mr. C. F. Staben and family moved to Cotulla last Monday. They have resided here for the past four years and have made many friends while they labored here as missionaries.

Misses Dora Mae Wilson and Dora Mae McAnelly, teachers in San Antonio and LaCoste respectively, were here for the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Gilson of South Bend, Indiana, who is visiting her son, G. G. Gilson, and family, spent last week with Mrs. Jess Duncan.

We are glad to report J. C. Wiemers and Alec Montgomery recovering from an appendectomy. Both will be home soon.

Rev. Fred Banks was called to Mason on account of the illness of a brother, whose condition was pronounced very serious.

Mr. Glen Faselier is laid up with a sore arm which needed medical attention.

Miss Laura Frances Wilson who is taking a course in nursing at the Santa Rosa Hospital, spent the week-end at home.

A GUIDING THOUGHT.

Disappointments are the stepping stones to a peaceful old age; they are reconciliation signs posts marking life's pathway. Would it not be a deplorable thing if all life's stepping stones were joys? Think of the thousands upon thousands who would be so busily lamenting death's approach that they could not see the Fatherly hand guiding them on to a fairer land and a life eternal. —VELMA HODGES WOODWARD.

Stomach Gas

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ONE MINUTE SERMON.

Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong. 1 Cor. 16:13.

Well meant and nicely put. Take so and so many eggs, so much butter, sugar, flour, etc., mix and bake in slow oven—and results are fairly certain in cook-book recipes. It's vastly different in moral recipes when they touch the vitals of personality. There is no dearth in such recipes, books galore and brim full of stirring phrases, high-sounding oratory. "Hitch your wagon to a star", "Fight till hell freezes over and continue on the ice", "Be master of your own fate", etc., counsels that soon find their resting place in the grave of broken New Year resolutions. They advise shooting without ammunition, breathing without air. Does Paul with his admonitions merely wish to add to that world-volume of stock phrases? Watch ye! He knows that many are sleeping on their talents, chances, rights, prospects, on their highest spiritual interests. Quit you like men, where many were hiding behind their past, their money, traditions, prestige, their cowardice fraught with unlimited excuses; men who are willing to face the Lord with their activity, he is looking for. Be strong, no matter what adversities threaten, dare to have an opinion, a conviction, an aim; strong for the highest issues of God! Well meant and highly needful, but "can the leopard change his skin"? Is Paul not commanding a dead army, indulging in sheer oratorical fireworks, asking for additional impossibilities from poor man? "Twere so but for that centerpiece: 'Hold fast in the faith!'" Not faith only in your genius, your grandeur and ability, but rather in the source of all strength, in Him Who maintains, My strength is made perfect in weakness. Ever try it? —C. W.

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Keep me close to the earth, oh Father mine,

To the earth that Thou gavest me; Give me the strength for the plowing and planting of seed, And the harvest that is to be.

Oh, send the gentle rain, Father mine,

And the sun with its warming glow; That all of the sweetness and strength of the earth May enter my seed as they grow.

Oh, grant that my stock that I've raised with pride, Never suffer for lack of my care; That my fields yield the hay and the grain that they need,

For the long winter, sullen and bare, And Oh, in Thy great love, Father mine,

Smile down on those so dear to me, I hold them up to Thy great white throne,

And ask that they blessed may be. Oh give me strength in my good right arm,

To toil for each loved one, each day; And my praises shall not end when my life-work is done,

For in Heaven I shall hope still to pray. —EDITH HASKELL TAPPAN.

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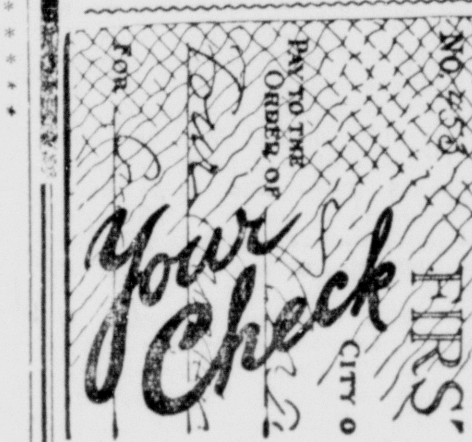
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PHONES 127 AND 172

THE GOLDEN SHAWL.

By Florence A. Hayes.

Elsa came slowly down the path through the orchard. The September sky was not more blue than her eyes, or the corn silk fluttering lightly from the great shocks in the field outside the fence more silken than her hair.

The far Allegheny hills bathed in the pinkish glow of the crimson west, the pleasant sights and sounds of the mid-Pennsylvania landscape were quite lost to her.

Seating herself on a rude bench under a great apple tree close by, she succeeded to unfold a white linen cloth, containing a Golden Shawl embroidered in sprays of apple blossoms, pink and ivory like the spring blossoms of the old tree itself. She measured out skeins of golden silk thread, with which she was about to finish the fringe. Only a short space and it would be done. She shook it out gently over the white cloth spread across her lap. One could not tell the right side from the wrong, so deftly had the work been done. Almost you could pick the blossoms. Almost you could smell them too.

"An artist with the needle," Carl Ritter had said. Och! but he could say nice things, and mean them too. She measured out the silken strands. Twelve inches long and double. What a fringe. Heavy yet graceful, with ripples of shadows and golden glints, like sunshine on the wheatfields when the west wind blew across them mid harvest.

Her face wore the great serenity of the patient while her deft fingers seemed a striking contrast to the peace about her. So many knots to the inch, each place marked precisely. Just so far from the rolled edge. Just so far apart. Barely touching knot to knot. Finally the last knot was tied. She pulled it evenly and carefully into place. Just right. Like the hundreds of other knots, surrounding like a hand scrolled from the great golden picture of apple buds and blossoms. "Och!" shaking her head with a little sigh of relief.

"All my life the Golden Shawl. First I admired Grandmother's; then I wanted. And at last I have made one. Twenty-five years too." Quickly folding the unused skeins of silk, she thrust them inside a little pocket of the linen cloth, together with her silver thimble and needles. "It is schmekly. Just like Grandmother's lying all those years in her old chest: both brought from the Old Country years ago." Grandmother had been offered fabulous prices for hers. But no money could buy that shawl. It seemed dearer to her than any other possession. There was some mystery connected with it that Elsa could not fathom, and Grandmother had not seen best to explain. But what matter? Elsa now had one like it. More golden, in fact, for Grandmother's had mellowed with age; it had a "tone" of color. It also had her initials embroidered in one corner. E. B. K. Very small but distinct. Elsa was her namesake, by rights she should have the shawl, but no matter. She did not want those initials. E. B. R. How would that look instead of E. B. Koch?

She rose slowly shaking out the golden fullness of her silken shawl in the evening glory. Wonderful. It illumined the whole place. Folding it through the center, she drew it about her shoulders. Even so, the fringe fell below the hem of her dress. How would it look over white, or ivory even? Of course black was rich; but one could not wear black for a wedding. But wait, it could be worn as a dress, with lace veil falling over. She reached out her arms in an ecstasy of delight, the rich fringe covering them in a foam of spun gold. It quite exceeded her fondest hopes. She closed her eyes, lifting her happy face toward the sky—transfigured.

In the peace and beauty of her solitude, no sound intruded. The happy familiar sounds of evening in the country seemed not to reach her ears. Even the expectant steps seeking her from the house to the orchard fell on deaf ears. She felt rather than heard a presence. Turning her head suddenly she saw the tall figure of Carl Ritter, his head thrown back and on his face the light of one who had seen a vision.

"Elsa," he called, his voice thrilling with an undercurrent of joy. With a rush, he folded her little hands in his strong vibrant clasp.

Elsa's head drooped, a warm color creeping over her throat and cheeks. "Elsa," he breathed, "I have no words. It is a miracle, a bit of heaven itself. Just to see you so—so beautiful and happy."

"It makes for happiness, Carl. Beauty makes for happiness always," she whispered, as though the sound of her voice would break the spell of magic the universe was weaving about her.

"And it makes 'yes' this time, Elsa." He lifted her face, all sweet and expectant, in the palm of his hand. Such a good, clean, strong hand.

"It shall be your bridal veil, the Golden Shawl. It is completed and shall be the beginning of our happiness together. Ain't it, Little One?" Elsa drew back, almost reluctantly.

"Please don't make jokes at this time with me, Carl." She drew the shawl from off her shoulders, refolding it carefully, smoothing and patting the fringe into place.

"No, or ever," he added. "But now the shawl is finished. Perhaps you will have a little more time for me."

"For you. What nonsense. Always I have time for you, Carl." Her voice sounded mechanical. The spell was broken, and he had broken it.

"Then when do we marry? . . . Tell me that." He stood very close to her now, his eyes upon her golden hair and blue eyes.

"Och! Carl, and how can I tell you that? When I get that first prize at the Fair perhaps, and sell it for the price. Grandmother was offered for hers." She was shyly edging away from him, watching the effect of her words from the corner of her eyes.

"It is a masterpiece of its kind, Elsa; but no gold could pay its value. Why, that shall be your wedding veil—that shall be an heirloom, to be handed down to you—for future generations."

"There you go, Carl, making jokes again. And such jokes. You have no right."

"Give me the right, then." He had possessed himself of her hands. The deft little hands that could make ponies and crumb pie, in fact all delicacies known to the culinary art of the frugal Dutch, as well as embroidered apple blossoms that one felt like picking from off the golden sheen where her skillful needle had laid them.

"I would love to," the soft color again mounting to her cheeks.

"Och, Elsa!"

"Och, Carl."

Their happiness filled their world like an all prevailing spirit. Just to look into each other's eyes. To feel his warm hands over hers, to hear his strong voice. Och! but he was big and handsome.

"But when?"

"I have told you so many times. And must I go all over it again." Her head went down. "It gives Pop and the children and Grandmother."

"Elsa—Elsa, don't cry." There was a world of entreaty; of commiseration. Her head barely reached to his shoulder. "Look up at me once—try now, with the Golden Shawl that makes for happiness. Instead you should set the day for our wedding; that you should."

"No. No, Carl, we must wait yet a little longer, anyway until Clara is free from school and can take my place."

"And Clara now older than you were when your Mom died. How about your Grandmother? She can manage," he argued.

"What nonsense. Grandmother is too old. She—"

"Your Grandmother will never be too old to manage. She is a born manager, or I miss my guess. Listen, Elsa." He was so close his cheek almost touched her hair. "I could in a way marry myself to the family. We will give up the new car and more land. We have already too much with taxes more and more each year."

But there was determination in the tilt of her chin, in the blue steel of her eyes.

"No! Much too good you are. It is not fair to you; marry me sometime; but my whole family—never. That could not make happiness for us, or them. I promised Mom before she died, I would take her place. And no one but you, Carl, would ever prevent."

"But I will take a kiss. That makes us engaged, anyway," he breathed, quite ignoring her accusation.

"Och, no. Grandmother is watching us from behind the curtain. Let go my hand. I must run to her, and show my shawl now that it is done."

"An' then," he whispered.

"And then," she echoed, "I will take it to the fair in October at Bloombury. And if it gets the prize—"

"You will marry me. Say yes, Elsa."

"And perhaps I can sell it for a good price," she continued, covering the shawl with the white linen cloth.

"Elsa, Elsa, you poor little girl, with your family and your stubbornness. Your Golden Shawl, which you must spend half your life in making, and the other half in selling. When are we going to live? Tell me that, Elsa." He put an arm about her shoulder. "So late it is already. And it makes cold out." They turned toward the house. His arm was still about her shoulder. No, I don't go in tonight. But it is a bargain; if you get the prize, that ends it. We marry. Say yes, Elsa."

"It will never give yes, I am afraid. I will never get the prize." Her eyes were looking past him through the open door. The bent figure of her Grandmother was standing close by.

"It is late already, and I must make supper. They wait for me."

"And I wait for you. It is yet," he kissed her firmly. "And yes—and yes—again. And if your Grandmother is jealous, I will kiss her too."

But she slipped past him into the house.

The following weeks were busy ones in the Koch household. There was apple butter to be made, from the formulae used in the Koch family as far back as anyone could remember. The cider from the apple tree near the smokehouse. The Smokehouse apple, it was called. Boiled down in the old iron kettle just so; with apples from the tree in the southeast corner of the orchard, peeled and sliced, added to the cider and stirred with a wooden paddle, just so. The result was a thick dark substance that would keep if under lock and key, indefinitely without sealing, needing no added sweetness or spices, as the blending of flavors produced a perfect result; which won first prize at the county fair as many years back as there had been a fair. Grandmother Koch was old and faded, but still sharp-eyed. Always close-mouthed, she was given to nodding her head emphatically, as though agreeing with her own secret train of thought.

For several years back Grandmother had seemed to lose interest in the fairs. Always she got out her quilts and needlework, the usual things she entered, and helped with the jellies, jams and other foods, for display. But this year she personally superintended the making of the jam cake and crumb pies. "Lands, Elsa," she would exult. "Am I grown dopple in the head already that you must give directions to me, for such like. This I made before you ever was born or your Mother before you."

Right here in this home too. Och, dumb she is certainly to let her old Grandmother know how dumb she is. Manage, in the house where I was born. And the Kochs of generations here, manage." Mrs. Koch closed the oven door with a snap, on her honey cakes; they would not fall whatsoever. Rich and crumbly they would be. "I don't need any advanced course in cookery at school, to make Dutch Cake that will bring home ribbons at any fair. Or—or—" but here words failed her, and she sat down helplessly in a chair.

The County Fair at Blossbury opened on Monday and closed the following Saturday. It was the annual event of the year. Not only from that county, but from other counties adjoining, friends and relatives came to meet other friends and relatives at the fair grounds. To discuss topics of interest, glean the news and enjoy the company of "each an other" about the turkey dinner tent given by the women of the Reformed. Hot red beets in butter, pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut, with mashed potatoes like whipped cream, fresh lettuce salad with hot vinegar and bacon fat. "Och," Grandmother saw it all before her. She had helped with the dinners for many years, and the Reformed dinners were called the best given on the fair grounds. There were others, plenty of them, each trying to outdo the other.

She slipped the honey cakes deftly on a white cloth spread over the kitchen table. Their spicy odor filled the room. She had been in the Art department too, not so many years back already, with Mrs. Knecht, and such good times they made together, arranging the handiwork. Shawls. Och! she drew in her breath with a sharp click. Such shawls they were. One hundred, two hundred years old. Yes, and more even. From all over the world. Paisley, lace, and whatever. A new light burned in the great depth of her blue eyes. Her Golden Shawl had taken many ribbons. And that Elsa. Yellow it was—her shawl, and schona too. Her work was good, but it lacked smoothness. The fringe was heavy and well done, but the threads were of different texture. A prize, indeed. The prize over all others it must be. She set the second and last pan of honey cakes down with a thump, carefully running them from the pan with thin steel knife, placing them in even rows beside the others. Sure she knew the rules by which they would be judged, both shawls and honey cakes. But it was shawls she was interested in. Covering the cakes with a fair cloth, she went up to her room, opened the old chest. She drew from its silken covering her Golden Shawl, spreading it out over her bed. "They are both the same size," nodding her head in the affirmative. The same color, supposedly.

But she spied the initials in the corner. "So." A look of distress spread over the wrinkled old face. "Och, dopple she was, to be sure." She raised the offending initials slowly to the light. So small they were. So hard and fast too. She ran her forefinger lightly over them. So solid they were worked, fairly grown into the shawl. As she dropped the corner of the shawl it fell in a light fold, an embroidered bud falling over the initial. For a moment she stood, transfixed, nodding her head emphatically. "So, so—why not?" After all, so much depended upon that shawl. "The Golden Shawl makes for happiness." Elsa had said that to Carl. Och! but the Ritter farm was the best farm in the borough. Carl would take first prize with his cows, the best herd in the county. And his hogs and sheep. Och! Her eyes shone. And he was busy too, getting his stock ready for the fair. So busy, he had not come of a Sunday evening since that time in the orchard. Grandmother shook her head ruefully, while she gathered up the shawl and thrust it back in the old chest. "And the Golden Shawl makes for happiness. I'll see on't," she said.

The first three days of the fair, Elsa drove herself back and forth in her father's car to the fair grounds. She made the entries, and there were many of them, including the Golden Shawl. She saw that it was properly hung and marked by Mrs. Knecht. It certainly illumined the dark interior of the general exhibition building. There were dozens of other shawls, but hers was outstanding. Mrs. Knecht and her assistant remarked its size and color. She gave one last longing look. "The Golden Shawl makes for happiness," she thought. A smile drifted across her lips. Her blue eyes looked far away.

"Your Grandmother, now, how is she?" Mrs. Knecht was speaking. "Oh, she comes to the fair already in the morning." Elsa was awakened from her reverie. "She makes ready in the morning early, for Pop to drive her down. And Pop so busy with his fall work. She asked about you too." "Right glad I shall be to see your Grandmother, Elsa. I had planned not to come so early. We do not begin judging until nine by the clock. But if she makes so early, then will I. It is some years since I have talked with your Grandmother."

"Och, Mrs. Knecht, she talks no more than ever she did. But some doer she is, believe me."

Grandmother Koch was the first one to enter the gates when they were opened the next morning, and was standing at the exhibition building, waiting when Mrs. Knecht arrived. After the greetings they walked slowly down the aisle between the array of exhibits. "Not so many more than there used to be," Grandmother remarked, "unless there be more quilts." They were standing at the end of the tables covered with their array of fancy work. The Golden Shawl was hanging over a line, the second one from the end. Grandmother leaned wearily against the table, her elbow on the leather bag she carried.

Mrs. Knecht hastily brought a

stool. "Too early it is for you, Mrs. Koch, the trip now ain't it?"

Grandmother shook her head slowly. "Och no, Eliza. It is only faint I am. I did not make breakfast."

"Och, old Elsa, so foolish you be. Twelve miles on the road, and no breakfast already. Wait here, and I will get you a cup of coffee, and something." And suiting the action to the word, Mrs. Knecht disappeared out the door.

Quick as a wink Grandmother Koch grabbed her bag and flew around the edge of the table, hastily snatching the Golden Shawl from off the line. She opened her bag, drawing from its depths her own Golden Shawl, which she hung in place. Very carefully she unpinned the ticket from Elsa's shawl, placing it on her own. Pushing Elsa's shawl in her bag she shut it with a snap and dropped onto her stool. And barely had she arranged herself over the table quite breathless and spent, when Mrs. Knecht appeared with her coffee and cakes. "Och, Eliza, so good it is of you. Already I feel better. Why did you not bring yourself one too?"

"Nothing I see is the matter of her talk," Mrs. Knecht concluded, after the cup was finished. "Young folks are that queer nowadays. Why did not Elsa make breakfast for her Grandmother before she started out this morning?"

"So late it is a ready. Time for you, Eliza, to begin your work. And here is Mrs. Stribbery ready too. I will be going now. So good I feel again after the coffee and cakes." Rising, Grandmother Koch started for the door.

"Not home so soon, Mrs. Koch. I wish you were to help judge too. So good you always were at the judgment."

"Much obliged I am to you, Leah. But I have many friends over at the Reformed tent; and I will sample the turkey dinner before I go home on't."

When Grandmother Koch again appeared in the exhibition building, she saw a blue ribbon attached to the Golden Shawl. A wave of happiness engulfed her. Her breath came fast and she nodded her head emphatically. "Och!" she exclaimed. "The Golden Shawl makes for happiness sure this time."

A woman standing close by in the crowd nudged her companion. "Dopple she is in the head," tapping her own forehead significantly. But Grandmother Koch did not see her. She had enough. Her day was finished, she would take the bus back home. That was the place for her now. But they could find out for themselves. And find out they had, all speaking together as she entered the kitchen door. Elsa was reading aloud the day's awards at the fair, from the Blossburg Daily Press. The Golden Shawl had won first prize. Och, but Carl would see that the first thing. There was even a special notice made of it, as being unusual work not often seen nowadays. Indeed it was special work! Elsa looked for the stock awards. As ever, Carl Ritter had won three firsts, two seconds, besides the grand prize.

She handed the paper to her Grandmother as she seated herself at her accustomed place at the supper table, after removing her wraps and bonnet.

"Tired, Grandmother?" Elsa brought the tea and cream toast she had prepared for her Grandmother.

"Ja, ja. What makes it. I feel so glad to get home on't again." She placed the folded paper beside her plate, slowly sipping her tea, while Elsa fluttered around in eager suspense.

"Och, Grandmother," she murmured. "It is wonderfiteg. It is—"

"Och! Elsa. I go no more to the fair. It is as it was. No better, and the red beets at the Reformed dinner were too sweet. And the crumb pie I could not eat at all. Too white-livered it looked . . ."

"But Grandmother, you never eat pie nohow—"

"And the cabbage salad," continued the old woman, "was good enough. But I have made better a ready." She pushed back her plate. "And did you scald the milk things, Elsa, and get in the chickens?" her voice was one of authority and not as a subordinate.

Elsa shook her head. "No, I never, Grandmother. After the paper came, we—we couldn't seem to do much of anything."

"So-so? But from the looks of this table somebody has done considerable. A fair day tomorrow it makes. Not a crumb." And glancing around the empty kitchen. "Not one left but us."

Elsa escaped guiltily through the open door, to do her Grandmother's bidding. "Of course the chickens," she murmured. "And the milk things always. But never a word about the Golden Shawl. Old folks are sure funny sometimes." She walked slowly down through the orchard, halting at the old apple tree. "Dumb—dumb I am," she murmured. "The last time we stood here together, Carl and I." She twisted her hands frantically. "Always I put him off, and put him off, because I was so sure. And always he comes back again. Oh, he will—he will! Again this on't." But her face was pale, and the blue eyes held a look of pain.

"Elsa, E-l-s-a!" It was her Grandmother's voice, calling her down to earth in no uncertain voice. "There are the chickens, squawking at the hen house door to get in. A body needs no eyes to know where they are. Och," Elsa heard the door close, and her Grandmother piling the dishes in the sink. Och, if she would wait. It was no time to hurry; besides, the old woman was tired and out of sorts. Why could she be so possessed at such a time? Elsa fed the chickens and returned to the house to help her Grandmother finish up the evening work and set the kitchen to rights. The evening was cool and the bright wood fire in the stove gave a pleasant feeling of homeness and comfort.

"Did the telephone ring, Grandmother, while I was outside?" Elsa asked, as she set the blue plates back in their accustomed rows in the cupboard.

"Not on't has it belled, and who would be calling at this time of night?" the old woman queried.

"Oh," Elsa faltered, "that Clara Donz said as how she might call up."

Peace and quiet settled over the Koch homestead. The usual evening sounds were silenced. A freshening wind sprang up, with a gust of fallen leaves scurrying before it. Grandmother Koch had finally given up and taking her bag and bonnet started upstairs to her room. She climbed the steps slowly, pausing often. "Poor old Grandmother," Elsa thought, as she rose from her chair near the table. "A long day it makes for her whatsoever. Grandmother!" she called from the foot of the stairs. "Let me carry your things and make ready your bed."

"Och, Elsa," came the reply at the head of the stairs, "for why do I need help tonight more than others? Do not sit up too long yourself," and her door closed with a certain finality.

Elsa glanced at the clock. So slow it was ticking, ticking. The great brass pendulum swinging ponderously and surely like time itself. Was it late or was it early. Elsa could not decide. But it was long, this waiting. The last day at the fair would be a busy one. And Carl would have all his stock to bring back, even if everything went smoothly it would be late, and he would be tired. But "dopple—" that she was. A strong young man tired, too tired to call up, and congratulate her at least, over the prize. After all, it was a bitter disappointment, all these years of work, and the final glory hidden in her own heart alone. Not even her own family rose to meet the occasion. So matter of fact. So ordinary. As though Golden Shawls were an every day performance, and first prizes quite common.

A lump rose higher and higher in her throat. The face of the old clock became blurred, as she looked at it again; the hands zigzagged across the face, while the numerals ran together in a distorted circle around the edge.

A brisk western wind had risen outside, driving the fallen leaves against the roof like the pattering of rain. A loose shutter banged vehemently against the window, and Elsa trembled. There was a step on the walk. Elsa clasped her hands firmly on the table to steady herself, when her father entered. He had been to the store at the corner to talk over the news of the day with his neighbors as was his wont.

"Eight o'clock a ready," and he glanced at the clock. "Bed time, Elsa."

"What might the news be, Pop?" Elsa inquired casually, with a great effort to hide her interest.

"Oh, nothing. Just nothing, as usual," hanging his hat on its accustomed nail. He too prepared for bed. But still Elsa sat by the table. After all, she had dreamed a beautiful dream, only to awaken at last and find it only a dream. Once she rose and walked toward the telephone. How foolish. What could she say, what excuse could she make? It was quite improper, it simply could not be done. A sudden decision abruptly made. As suddenly dismissed. And then with the rushing of the wind, the rattle of a latch, quick steps across the floor. Carl was standing before her.

Elsa remained standing too, her hands clasped on the table. So pale. Her eyes in a mist; speechless and lovely.

"Elsa," he was saying, his strong warm hand pressed over hers. "It is yes, little one. Tell me it is yes, this time."

Suddenly she smiled up at him through the tears. "Och, Carl, it is yes, this time and forever."

Finis.

Some folks won't mind their business. The reason is you'll find. They either have no business, Or else they have no mind. —Baylor College Bella.

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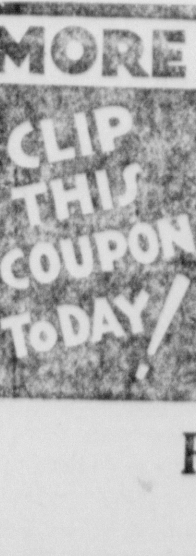
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Woman's World, 1 yr.	ALL SIX for only \$1.00	Pictorial Review, 1 yr.	ALL SIX for only \$1.75
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CLUB NO. 105		CLUB NO. 110	
Open Road (Boys), 2 yrs.	ALL FIVE for only \$1.30	Liberty, 1 yr.	ALL FIVE for only \$2.75
Woman's World, 1 yr.	Value \$2.50	True Story, 1 yr.	
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Good Stories, 1 yr.		Woman's World, 1 yr.	
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McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	ALL SIX for only \$1.50	Modern Mechanics and Inventions, 1 yr.	ALL SIX for only \$2.75
Woman's World, 1 yr.	Value \$3.00	McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.	Value \$5.50
Household Magazine, 1 yr.		Pathfinder (weekly), 1 yr.	
Country Home, 1 yr.		New Movie, 1 yr.	
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Bring or mail this Coupon to our office today—NOW

Fletcher's Farming

HONDO, TEXAS

THE COLONIAL
—THE HOME OF HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT—

SHOW STARTS AT 7:45 P. M.
Monday—Friday—Saturday

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 4th-5th.

John BOLES—Jean MUIR in
"Orchids To You"

The gay and sparkling story of a pretty girl florist who tires of launching other people's romances—and gets romantic herself.

ALSO THE SECOND THRILLING EPISODE OF
"Tailspin Tommy"

AND COMEDY—
"FILMING THE GREAT"

MON.-TUES. TUESDAY is
Oct. 7-8th. BANK NIGHT.

Gay Kibbee—Aline MacMahon in—

BIG HEARTED HERBERT

The All-American Grouch. When he blows up the house comes down.

ALSO MELODY MASTER—Barney Rapp and his New Englanders with Cackles O'Neill.

TUESDAY NIGHT, 1st SHOW
7:00—2nd SHOW 8:30 P. M.

TWO \$100 ACCOUNTS
ONE \$40 ACCOUNT
TO BE GIVEN AWAY

High School News
USED BY COURTESY OF THE OWL

HONDO OWLS SMEAR CRYSTAL CITY JAVALINAS.

Playing under the lights at Crystal City the Hondo Owls took Crystal City into camp Friday night by the score of 19 to 6. Hondo's offense showed much more power than in the game with Pearsall. Windrow and Rothe consistently made gains of 5 to 15 yards through tackle and around end. The blocking was much improved tho' there is still a tendency on the part of some of the potential blockers to get in the way. This is usually due to their not knowing their assignments.

Hondo scored early in the game when Danie, that scrappy little guard, broke through and blocked a Crystal punt on their 20 yard line, scooped up the ball and galloped across the goal line. Rothe missed the try for point after touchdown but Crystal was offside and J. H. made it good on his second attempt.

In the second quarter after a drive down the field to the Crystal 15 yard line Windrow dropped back and passed to Fitzpatrick who was out in the clear down the right side of the field. Jack took the ball on about the 15 yard line and with blockers trailing him to block out possible tacklers he went across without being touched. The try for extra point was low.

Crystal came back with a bang and drove consistently through the Hondo line. Starting on about their own 30 yard line they went straight down the field and scored on a line back from the 3 yard line. The try for point failed, leaving the score at the half Hondo 13, Crystal 6.

About the middle of the third quarter Hondo again blocked a Crystal punt with Bader covering the ball on the Crystal 25 yard line. Line plays and end runs took the ball to the Crystal 10 yard line. Then came one of the most spectacular plays of the game. Hondo pulled a double reverse with Schweers coming around from left end, taking the ball from Rothe and was clear out in the open headed for pay dirt before Crystal knew where the ball was. He went over standing up and the score was Hondo 19, Crystal 6. The try for extra point was wide.

Neither side made any serious threats after that. Both teams showed considerable drive on the offense but they were alike defensively. The lines were easily penetrated and the

line-backers were somewhere out of sight. The halves were stopping the plays on both sides.

Hondo takes on somewhat stiffer competition next Friday when the Owls meet the Peacock Military Academy squad on the local field. The Academy boys always give the Owls a tough game and their rooting section in full uniform adds considerable color to the contest.

—Owlets—
DISTRICT FOOTBALL.

One man's loss is another's gain. Crystal City was short several regulars in the game Friday night. Their regular passer and punter was on the sidelines with a severe cut on his forehead, a relic of the Uvalde game.

Carrizo Springs proved that their heavy win over Natalia was no fluke. They held Uvalde to a 13 to 0 win and at that Uvalde had a hard time putting their tallies over in the late part of the game. Carrizo looks like the winner of the lower half at the present writing.

We have had no news of the Del Rio-Eagle Pass game. The Del Rio boys should have taken them by at least 4 or 5 touchdowns.

The Boogeroos go to Natalia Thursday for their opening game. We predict a free scoring contest with the Boogeroos getting their share in the first half.

Some of this week's scores:
Asherton 6 Sabinal 0.
Uvalde 13, Carrizo 0.
Devine 26, Charlotte 0.
Hondo 19, Crystal 6.

Those who sat up and listened to the Rice-L. S. U. game Saturday night got their money's worth. It looked as though Rice didn't take the game any too seriously and had a hard time deciding that there really was a ball game on when the Louisiana boys got going. We will have a good basis for some comparing when Texas U. takes on L. S. U. next Saturday night. K. T. S. A. at 8 P. M. if you want to hear.

There was some complaint about the officials in the Friday night game not seeing everything. There was one time when we were glad they did not see. A Hondo end on the offense holding on with both hands while blocking.

At the present writing the big roller is going out on the tennis courts. Get in on that game. It is a little expensive to start off with but it is one that you can keep up long after your football, baseball, and similar sports are too strenuous.

—Owlets—
CHANGES IN THE LEAGUE RULES.

Junior Tennis Added

There were a number of changes made in the Interscholastic League rules for 1935-36. New copies of the Constitution and Rules have been received in the office and all teachers should look them over at an early date as practically every one will be coaching some event for the County Meet.

Some of the changes of interest to Hondo contestants are:

- Junior declaimers are eligible for the regional meet.
- Senior declaimers may use selections from Texas History.
- Extemporaneous speech topics will be confined to Texas History.
- Junior tennis will be added to the county meet. Juniors are those who were NOT 15 years of age on Sept. 1, 1935.
- Boys' tennis contestants may not play both singles and doubles. This is the same rule that applied to the girls' tennis for some time.
- Volley ball net height will be seven feet, six inches in the center of the court. It has been eight feet.

There are a number of other minor changes which do not concern us so much.

Those junior boys and girls who want to play tennis in the county meet next spring should start NOW. If you wait until in the spring you will not have time to develop. Bad weather may delay your practice and junior tennis will more than likely be a week ahead of the regular tennis matches. See Mr. Sadler, tennis coach, as to when will be the best time for him to help you.

Opposition to the 18 Year Rule.

Strong opposition is developing over the state to the new 18 year rule which is to go into effect Sept. 1936. Supt. Barron of Yoakum, formerly superintendent at Pearsall, had a lengthy article in Monday's Express condemning the rule in no uncertain terms. Not a coach or superintendent in this district who has been questioned has been in favor of it. It has been reported that a number of schools out in the oil belt of West Texas are threatening to withdraw and form their own league.

—Owlets—
TEACHER ELEVATED TO KINGSHIP.

Mr. Clifford Sadler, Agriculture teacher, was King of the Pearsall Winter Garden Fair, which was held at Pearsall. The King's reign lasted from Sept. 26 to Sept. 28. His queen was Miss Wilma Spratt, teacher in the Pearsall Grammar School.

SUB-DEB CLUB MEETS.

Miss Ginger Fusselman entertained the members of the Sub-Deb Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. The President had charge of the business meeting. A program outline for the years' work was read by Miss Evelyn Knopp; Miss Gracie Reilly gave a list of club discipline "don'ts"; Miss Sis Merritt read a money-making plan, and Miss Ginger Fusselman proposed a new motto for the club. After the program, several new projects were discussed. It was decided to take seven girls into the club as pledges. They are Billy Merritt, Sister Fly, Bettie Jean Merriam, Kathleen Reilly, Frances Taylor, Suzy Muennink, and Mary Elizabeth Meyer. Plans concerning the club room were also made, and it was decided to have a birthday party celebrating the birthday of all the girls at once.

The hostess, assisted by her sister, served refreshments to the following: Misses Jo and Gracie Reilly, Anna Laura Welhausen, Evelyn Barnes, Sis Merritt and Evelyn Knopp.

Miss Gwen Gray will be the next hostess; the meeting will be at the club room.

—Owlets—
SHARING RICHES OF THE SPIRIT.

No matter how far America may go in efforts to secure a fairer distribution of material income we shall still never be a really wealthy people until there is a fairer distribution of those richer treasures of the mind and the soul—a love of all that is beautiful in art, nature, music, literature, play, and in noble conduct and spiritual aspiration. Here indeed is an opportunity for a "share-the-wealth" program that will impoverish no one and enrich untold millions. We are sorry for every financially poor man. We are equally sorry for every intellectually or spiritually poor man. Hence as schools open again we commend to all parents and teachers a sentence we have often quoted: "A boy or girl who likes a beautiful picture, a sunset, a rose-bush, a robin, a sky full of stars, a fine old melody, a courtesy, a generous deed, or a good book, is better educated than a boy or girl could be without them, even if he could work all the sums in algebra and parse everything in Vergil."—The Progressive Farmer.

—Owlets—
ARE YOU MAKING MATTERS WORSE?

From THE OWL.

Did you ever hear of the boy who kept pinching himself just for fun? You didn't? Neither did we, but we have heard of students who kept on flunking and making the times harder. Your dad pays taxes to send you to school, and every time you "bust out", the state just has to "dig up" that much more cash. Each time you take home a card showing a failing average, your Dad's purse is flattened just so much, and you are out just so much "whoopie"!

This week is your first chance of the year to tell whether you are aiding Ole Man Depression or Mr. Better Times.

Let's everyone of us take home a card that we are proud of, and not ashamed to show to anyone. Come on, ye fellow classmates, let's make this first month unanimous for Mr. Better Times. We can do it. And remember! The more you fail, the flatter dad's pocketbook becomes, and the more "spend" money you are out!

—Owlets—
SOPHOMORES.

Last Tuesday the Sophomores held a class meeting for the purpose of electing officers.

The results were as follows: President, Burnell Riha; Secretary of Interior, Wanda Dawson; Secretary, Babo Windrow; Vice-President, Robert Zerr; Reporter, Georgia (Mae Muennink).

The Secretary of the Interior has charge of the room furnishings. Each week she selects a committee to keep the room looking clean and attractive.

Among the new high school students the ninth grade welcomes Wayne Stevens, George Stevens and Howard Haby.

—Owlets—
H. E. GIRLS TO ORGANIZE CLUB.

The H. E. girls met with Miss Stubbs Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for an H. E. Club. The Club will have its first meeting Tuesday in the auditorium to elect officers. They will have programs, socials, and party entertainments. They will help "dress" the H. E. department in such ways as making curtains. All girls who take H. E. will be eligible for membership.

—Owlets—
A WORD FROM THE SOPHS.

The sophomores that attended the Circus Saturday were: Juanita Dawson, Howard Haby, and Georgia Mae Muennink.

—Owlets—
HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

We do ju printing.

MOTOR ARTILLERY SEEKS RECRUITS.

460 Men Wanted to Fill Reorganized Unit Using Gasoline Steeds.

The United States Army wants 460 men to join the 77th Field Artillery, which will garrison Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, about Nov. 1.

Recruiting will begin officially on Oct. 20, although prospective recruits may apply immediately and will be given subsistence at Dodd Field if they come from long distances and do not find it practical to return home to await enlistment time.

The first 460 men to qualify for enlistment will be sent by rail at government expense to Fort Russell to begin training under a schedule especially adapted for the regiment.

Prospective recruits may apply at any recruiting station, it was announced. Applicants, to be accepted, must fully qualify as to physical condition, age requirements, marital status and educational qualifications, and must come well recommended by well-known citizens of their community.

Enlistments are authorized only for a short period after Oct. 20 after which time vacancies will cease to exist and the opportunity to become a member of the regiment will be limited to a few needed to fill vacancies that will occur in the regiment from time to time.

The 77th Field Artillery was made inactive in 1921. The reorganized unit will be fully motorized with a total of 115 motor vehicles. Guns used by the organization weigh about 8,000 pounds each and fire a projectile slightly less than six inches in diameter and weighing about 100 pounds. The range is approximate—

100 MILES OF AUTO RACES
—2 BIG DAYS 2—
SUNDAY, Oct. 13
SUNDAY, Oct. 20
Hondo Fair Grounds
START AT 2:30 P. M.
Admission: 40c Per Person

ly seven miles. Present plans call for eight such guns for the regiment. Fort Russell is 200 miles east of El Paso and 400 miles west of San Antonio.—San Antonio Express.

By changing the diet of her 275 hens to mash in the morning and grain in the afternoon, Mrs. Ellebrecht of Santa Rosa community in Cameron county reports production of eggs doubled in less than three weeks. Her white leghorn hens were laying from 24 to 30 eggs per day

three weeks ago. Now they are producing from 72 to 76 eggs per day. Mrs. Ellebrecht conferred with the county agricultural agent, H. L. Alsmeyer, about culling her flock. He visited her flock and found that she was feeding grain in the morning and the afternoon. "Hens prefer grain to mash," Alsmeyer said, "and these were eating too much grain, which is not conducive to egg production."

—Owlets—
HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

RCA VICTOR
PRESENTS THE RADIO WITH THE NEW

**MAGIC BRAIN
MAGIC EYE
METAL TUBES**



As when RCA introduced the first dynamic speaker—the first AC set—the first Superheterodyne, RCA now opens another era in radio. You will be interested to see and hear the new Magic Brain instruments—delighted to learn you can own one at a surprisingly low price.

11-TUBE MODEL C11-1

This 11-tube radio provides a tremendous entertainment service. Foreign and domestic programs, police, aviation and amateur calls—all frequencies 540 to 18,000 kc. Selector Dial, Super-12" Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Band Spreader, etc. **\$159.50**

With RCA World-Wide Antenna System, only \$167.00.

W. H. CASE
Jungman Bldg. Hondo, Texas
NEW LIFE FOR ANY RADIO IN RCA TUBES

COME TO HONDO ON TRADES DAY
Wednesday, Oct. 9th 3 P. M.

VALUABLE TRADE PREMIUMS GIVEN AWAY

Be on hand promptly with your tickets

TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT TRADES DAY

Ask for Tickets when you trade with any of these

MILLER SERVICE STATION.
MONKHOUSE & STARNES
PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE
B. & R. SERVICE STATION
HONDO BOTTLING CO.
E. R. LEINWEBER CO.
RED & WHITE STORE
McELROY MOTOR CO.
C. R. GAINES & SONS
HONDO LUMBER CO.
GRUBE & CHAPMAN
ALAMO LUMBER CO.
GREEN TAG STORE
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W. J. NESTER
JOE SANTOS
MAX EDWIN
EARL BOON
L. F. ROTHE
L. B. GRELL
C. J. BLESS

Notice: Hereafter ticket-holders are requested to deposit their coupons at the stores about town before the awarding of premiums and not wait to bring them to the Square as it causes delay.

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

W. F. NAEGLIN, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Mr. Naegelin or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Mr. Naegelin is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

Mr. Ben Kempf is reported very sick at this writing.

L. W. Burell and W. Wernette were Hondo visitors Friday.

Prof. Merritt, County Agent, was here Saturday for the corn-hog education meeting.

Otto Hutzler and family moved to Bandera last week, where he will engage in ranching.

Mr. and Mrs. Cor. Mechler spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Mechler's mother, Mrs. Aug. Mechler.

Messrs. Phillip and Ferdinand Hoelscher of Falls City were business visitors here Tuesday.

About six inches of rain fell here last week and the old Medina has been on a rampage ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Poerner and children were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haegelin and Mrs. Fritz Drotcourt of River Side took in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey show in San Antonio Saturday.

Fritz Tondre, A. E. Halbardier, accompanied by Judge Anton Frank Henry Haller, took in the baseball game at Sabinol Sunday.

Louis Ihken and grandson, Allen Ihken, were business visitors in San Antonio last Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Adams and Miss Nellie Lytle of San Antonio were business visitors here Saturday. Miss Adams is a niece of John I. Adams who in early times owned a large ranch at Adams' hill about 10 miles east of Castroville on the San Antonio road.

Miss Lytle is a daughter of Sam Lytle. Mrs. Adams was hunting evidence to prove her claim against Mexico for Mexican and Indian depredations and injury to property between 1868-73 on the Adams' ranch.

CASTROVILLE ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, Oct. 6.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M. Divine service with Holy Communion in the English tongue at 10:30 A. M.

Please note the change in time. K. KONZACK, Pastor.

Culled From The Castroville Page. The LaCoste Ledger, Sept. 27th.

Joe A. Bader and son, Clyde, were Alamo City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Mangold and son were visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bader and family from Biry spent Sunday here.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers are taken from records in the County Clerk's office as filed since September 5, 1935:

O. E. Lacy and wife to Mrs. J. H. Pluck, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, in block No. 8, of E. G. Garwood Addition to town of Hondo. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

C. E. Caruthers to Phillip Eckhart and Charles Eckhart, warranty deed to two acres out of a 46-acre tract in Survey No. 21, A. L. Kuykendall. Consideration \$150.00.

F. C. Sankin to Wm. Jungman, Sr., warranty deed to 115 acres of land out of middle west part of Survey No. 38, G. Arreola. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Adelheid Reitzer and husband, Albert Reitzer, to Wm. C. Gunther, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 12, 13 and 14, Block No. 13, of Williams Park, on Medina Lake. Consideration \$75.00.

The Wheeler Kelly and Hagny Investment Company to M. E. DuBose, general warranty deed to 1 acre, being 40 of an acre of P. J. Lorenz Survey No. 31, and 14.6 acres, B. Laechler Survey No. 30. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Ray E. Adams, et ux, to T. Warren Carter, general warranty deed to 1200 acres out of Survey No. 12, Jacob Huff. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Louis M. Tondre to Herbert A. Tondre, warranty deed to one-half of Lot No. 6, also Lots Nos. 7 and 8, all in Block No. 4, in Range No. 4, in town of Castroville. Consideration \$10.00 and natural love and affection.

Wm. M. Schmitt and Jules G. Schmitt to Milton J. Schmitt, warranty deed to 130 acres, out of Frances Sybelle Survey No. 183; Lot No. 18, City Block No. 1951, Woodlawn Terrace Addition in City of San Antonio. \$1.00 and other consideration.

Heirs of Louis Tschirhart, dec'd., to David R. Bippert, special warranty deed to 100 acres out of Survey No. 1-17, B. T. Masterson. \$1.00 and other consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Alex Bohl, warranty deed to 115 acres out of Jas. Meyer Original Survey No. 44. Consideration \$1,150.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to John Guldaman, warranty deed to 10 acres out of J. Denemoulin Original Survey No. 597 and J. Leinhard Original Survey No. 510. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

San Antonio Suburban Irrigated Farms to The Wheeler Kelly and Hagny Investment Company, general warranty deed to certain parcel of lands situated in Natalia Townsite. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Trinity Universal Insurance Co., general warranty deed to 129.59 acres,

O. H. Miller from Hondo was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Emelie Wuest spent the week-end with homefolks at Selma.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmermann and daughters from San Antonio were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Emil Zimmermann and son, Martin, spent Monday with Mrs. Catherine Itis at LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tschirhart at the Sauz.

Mrs. Theresa Zinsmeyer and Mrs. George Tondre and children from Lytle were visitors here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart were visiting with relatives in San Antonio Sunday.

Guenter Bippert from San Antonio spent the week-end with homefolks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and baby, Mr. and Mrs. August Schott and family spent Sunday at the Medina Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and son, Kenneth, and daughter, Leatrice Rose, were Alamo City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Aug. Schott, Jr., and Miss Laura Brieden were visitors in San Antonio one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tondre left Saturday on a vacation trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart and baby spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Stanley Haby at Riomedina.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tschirhart from the Sauz were visitors here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rudolph Schott and son from Pipe Creek spent last week with relatives here and at Riomedina.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greven from San Antonio were visitors here Monday.

Mesdames Louis Groff, Roy Bricker, Hazel Duvall and Miss Groff spent Thursday evening with Ben Vann.

Mrs. Wilfred Tschirhart and baby from San Antonio are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holzhaus.

Messrs. Elmer Bader from Dunlap and Joe Steinle, Jr., from the Loma Alto Ranch were visitors at High Hill and Schulenburg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott from Devine, Miss Mamie Halbardier and Herman Ripp from San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Halbardier Sunday evening.

comprising all of Lots Nos. 2, 3 and 5, Block 7, in Subdivision of Lands made by Trustees of San Antonio Trust. Consideration \$10.00.

C. F. Christilles, et ux, to Alfred E. Boubel, et ux, warranty deed to Lot 6, out of Survey No. 79 1-2, F. P. Seekatz. \$10.00 and other consideration.

Edmond de Montel, et ux, to The San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank of San Antonio, general warranty deed to 173 acres out of Survey No. 167, Antone Gsell. \$10.00 and other consideration.

The Wheeler Kelly and Hagny Investment Company to Catalina D. Hart, warranty deed to 40 acres out of J. Degant Original Survey No. 31. Consideration \$3,000.00.

Geo. W. Rutter to A. L. Stephens, warranty deed to Lots Nos. 11 and 12, Block No. 2, of Natalia Townsite. \$10.00 and other valuable consideration.

Mary Inez Carter and husband, S. G. Carter, to E. R. Leinweber Company, warranty deed to Lot No. 2, Block No. 2, in J. K. Moer Addition to town of Hondo. \$10.00 and other consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Nellie P. Dunlap, warranty deed to 10 acres out of John Hardin Original Survey No. 55 1-2. Consideration \$400.00.

Griggs Canning Company to A. A. Spivey and Opal Spivey, general warranty deed to Lots Nos. 22 and 23, Block 1, of Natalia Townsite. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to Roy A. Ferrault, warranty deed to 10 acres out of Wm. Hawkins Original Survey No. 65. Consideration \$240.00.

The Wheeler Kelly and Hagny Investment Company to R. A. Perrault and Leila M. Perrault, warranty deed to 10 acres out of Wm. Hawkins Original Survey No. 65. Consideration \$300.

Sterling Haby and wife to Otto Sitre, warranty deed to 398 acres out of J. M. Smith Survey No. 171. Consideration \$5,000.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms, Inc., to J. A. Ayward, warranty deed to 19 acres out of C. Laurent Survey No. 505. \$10.00 and other good and valuable consideration.

David R. Bippert and wife to William Zinsmeyer and wife, warranty deed to 100 acres out of Survey No. 1-17, B. T. Masterson. Consideration \$4,400.00.

Fauntley M. Miller and wife to Susan Jane Miller, warranty deed to an undivided one-half interest to East one-half of Lot No. 18, Block No. 11, Pecan Unit No. 2, out of G. C. & S. F. R. Co. Survey No. 57, containing 10 acres. Consideration \$1.00.

San Antonio Suburban Irrigated Farms to J. C. Madler, warranty deed to 19.36 acres, being 5.11 acres out of C. Laurent Survey No. 505, and 14.25 acres out of S. Pinchard Survey No. 506. Consideration \$3388.00.

Jas. C. Madler to Mrs. Ida Madler,

warranty deed to 19.36 acres out of C. Laurent Survey No. 505 and S. Pinchard Survey No. 506. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Ed. Fillinger and wife to National Farm Loan Association, warranty deed to 213.9 acres out of Survey No. 416. \$1.00 and other consideration.

F. W. Mitchell and wife to Hondo National Farm Loan Association, warranty deed to 124 acres out of Survey No. 214, George Studer. \$1.00 and other consideration.

Elbert A. de Montel to Fannie de Montel, special warranty deed to interest in 200 acre tract known as old homestead of Charles and Justine de Montel, dec'd., out of Elizabeth Hughes Survey No. 43. Consideration \$10.00.

ANVIL SPARKS.

Continued from first page.

taxes will claim some \$650,000 if the estate totals two and one-half million, or \$1,716,000 if the estate totals five million.

Proposals to "soak the rich" through new and greater inheritance taxes, which Mr. Roger's family escaped, would go far toward destroying the savings of his lifetime.

On the savings and wealth-destroying path we are traveling, there is less and less incentive for American citizens to exercise their initiative and ingenuity as in the past on projects which create employment and prosperity.

If they are successful, their property will be largely taken away from them through taxation. If they fail, that's just too bad—the tax collector does not share in the loss. He only takes the profits and savings.—Industrial News Review.

TRUE.

No business man in town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This applies to all kinds of business—general stores, dry goods stores, groceries, furniture dealers, manufacturing establishments, automobile dealers, mechanics, professional men and in fact all classes of business men. This does not mean that you should have a quarter of a page ad in every issue of the paper but your name and business should be mentioned if you do not use more than two line space. A stranger should be able to tell just what business is represented in a town by looking at the business mentioned in the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and his town. He is the man who expects the newspaper to do a big amount of free boosting for his town. The man who insists on sharing the trade that comes to town but refuses to advertise his business is not a valuable addition. The life of any town depends upon the live, wide awake and liberal advertising business men.—The Karnes County News.

O. L. Adams was in town Saturday, says The Medina Light of Bandera County, Texas, and brought with him a sample of Dallas grass he has growing on his ranch, which demonstrates the fact that it is an important discovery, since a grass that would grow on the mountainsides and on thin soil, has long been a needed addition to our pastures. The extremely heavy pasturing which has been given our ranges has demonstrated the fact that a grass that will grow on the mountains has been needed very badly, and Mr. Adams believes he has found the long looked for grass. Mr. Adams has been experimenting with this grass for the past three years, and despite the fact the three years have been extremely dry, this grass has grown right on thru the dry weather, which proves its value. Of course, it makes a better growth in seasonable times, but the fact it survived in dry times proves its great value. He had samples of this grass here Saturday which measured at least five feet, and covered with seeds which will spread this grass over still greater areas. Hill country ranchers should secure a good supply of this grass seed, and begin scattering it over the mountains, and in a very short time our hills will be covered with a coat of fine grass as they originally were.

The past three years have proved the advantages of diversified farming, according to John Nagy, county agricultural agent from LaSalle county. "Before this time," he said, "the farmers of this county depended on corn and cotton as their cash crops." One farmer in this county changed his method of farming from planting corn altogether to diversifying with other crops for feed and cash. On his farm of 400 acres in cultivation he has 60 acres in corn as roasting ears, averaging \$15.60 per acre; he gathered more than one-third of his corn crop as dry corn. He sold 93,000 pounds of pop corn for \$2,325. He has 60 acres of cotton on which he will harvest one-fourth of a bale per acre. He also has 100 acres of different kinds of grain sorghums, some of which will harvest three cuttings of feed. With this feed he will fatten his hogs and calves that he has raised, saving enough feed for his work stock. On 80 acres, he has planted peas, picked them green and sold them at a profit. He then plowed under the pea vines and is keeping this piece of land in readiness for a fall crop of spinach and onions.

We furnish a special box of 100 No. 6 envelopes and 200 8 1-2 x 5 1-2 letter sheets, every piece printed with your name and address, for the small price of \$1.00. You can't beat this in value anywhere. Try a box at the Anvil Herald office.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

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D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finger spent the week-end at Seguin, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Michna.

The following went to the Louis Rieber ranch Sunday, where they surprised Mrs. Rieber on her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart and daughter, Lena, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rohrbach and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rothe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meurin, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reinhart and son, Mrs. Alice Reinhart, Mrs. Annie Haby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieber and daughters, Mayme Dell and Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. John Rieber, and Ferd Rock, Jr.

Mrs. Ernest Mueller has returned from San Antonio, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. H. C. Rothe was at Hondo Sunday, visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Ney, and Miss Della Ney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Couser spent Saturday in San Antonio.

Mrs. Walter Crowley, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowley, Jr., and Miss Agnes Rudinger spent Sunday at Legion, where they visited Mr. W. J. Crowley, Sr., a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll left Monday for Cunninghamham, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cody Carroll.

Mrs. Mary Russi of San Antonio spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hubbard.

Mrs. Mary Ann Koch and Mrs. Will Grimsinger left last week for San Antonio, Eagle Lake and Houston, where they are visiting relatives.

Miss Aggie Reilly of Sabinol spent Thursday here, the guest of Mrs. H. C. Rothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carle, Jr., and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boog, Mrs. Oscar Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barchfeld, and Mrs. Alfred Vogelsberger went to Eagle Pass Thursday. They crossed the border into Mexico, going as far as Fuentes.

Mrs. Mina Koch was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Zerr, of Hondo Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Wurzbach of San Antonio spent Sunday here as guest of his mother, Mrs. Mandry. She returned to the city with him.

Mrs. Paul Reinhart returned Saturday from Converse, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Brotze.

Miss Hattie Brown returned Monday from a visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. R. R. Carle and daughter, Bernice, Mrs. Don Scott, and Misses Verene and Stella Finger were in San Antonio Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wyatt of Sabinol were guests in the Ed Finger home last week-end.

Mesdames E. A. Rothe and John Zinsmeyer and children were in San Antonio Saturday, when they attended the circus.

Upon the resignation of R. R. Ross, night watchman, Louis Garteiser accepted that position last week.

Mrs. W. O. Rothe was in San Antonio Saturday to visit her daughter, Annette, at Our Lady of the Lake College.

Miss Hilda Wurzbach returned to her home at Riomedina Friday, after having spent two weeks as guest of Miss Tina Rothe.

The D'Hanis Pirates returned triumphant from Sabinol Sunday, having won a 5-4 victory over the Hustlers in 12 innings to cinch the Highway 90 League baseball championship for 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dugosh and Mr. Arthur Pue of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. Ferd. Koch and family, and Mrs. Pue and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson visited with relatives in San Antonio during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lutz and baby were Hondo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Rudinger was a Hondo business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances Keller and daughter, Miss Nora Karrer, and Mrs. Adolph Haass of Hondo were D'Hanis visitors Sunday.

The monthly Trades Day takes place here next Tuesday, October

8th. Do not fail to be on hand for this big event.

SOCIAL CLUB.

A charming party of last week given by Mrs. Will Nehr as she entertained the Social Club at her home. The rooms were pleasantly decorated with various autumn flowers. At the prizes were awarded Miss Josie Rothe for high score, Miss Lucy Nehr for second high, Mrs. Henry Zinsmeyer for low score, Delicious chicken salad, snacks, wafers, and coffee were served to the guests. Mrs. Oscar Rothe, Mrs. Henry Nehr, and Miss Melvera Rothe, the members, Mesdames W. E. Albrecht, J. Reinhart, H. L. Muennink, M. A. Zinsmeyer, Louis Carle, Jr., Miss Josie and Lucy Rothe, and the hostess, Mrs. Nehr.

GINGHAM GIRLS.

Misses Irene and Bernice Carle were hostesses to the Gingham Girls at the home of the former last Friday afternoon, when several pleasant hours were spent at bridge. Miss Lillian Zinsmeyer won the prize for high score and Miss Lillian Fohr drew high for consolation. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed by the following: guest, Miss Cornelia Koch, members, Misses Armine and Lillian Fohn, Irene Poerner, Verene and Stella Finger, Ethel Rothe, Lillian Zinsmeyer, Sarah Koch, Alice Rohrbach, and the hostesses.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES HATS. PALLE'S BARGAIN STORE.

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Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

COME TO D'HANIS ON TRADES DAY Tuesday, Oct. 8th

Seven Valuable Trade Premiums Given Away

at 4 O'Clock P. M.

Every One Invited. Come and Bring all Your Friends

Ask for Tickets when you trade with any of these

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